

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Volume Ninety-Nine, Number 248

Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, December 14, 1967

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Costliest Week Of The Year

SAIGON (AP) — The Allied commands in South Vietnam announced casualty figures today showing that last week was one of the costliest of the year for their forces. And civilian deaths attributed to the enemy were the highest ever recorded.

During only one other week this year was the allied military death toll higher.

The statistics underlined the war's present pattern: The guerrilla war of attrition continuing while isolated pitched battles in remote areas become less frequent but more intense.

The allied commands said 595 of their men were killed last week—380 South Vietnamese, 194 Americans and 21 Koreans and Australians.

South Vietnamese headquarters said 1,818 Communist troops were killed last week, about the average for the past several months. But it was nearly double the total reported the week before.

The highest total of allied dead this year was in one week of May, when 628 men were killed. Statistics are not accurate for such previous years as 1964 and 1965, when the South Vietnamese were sometimes losing whole battalions in bloody battles. However, last week's losses were certainly among the highest since that period, when the government's strength was at low ebb.

The military losses were paralleled by the highest recorded civilian toll of the war, 232 dead. This included 114 Montagnard villagers slain in the Viet Cong massacre at the village of Dak Son, but U.S. officials have estimated the death toll there probably was around 200.

The war communiques today reported more isolated, deadly battles with little apparent pattern. There was fighting along the Cambodian frontier and in the northern provinces below the Demilitarized Zone, coupled with isolated Viet Cong assaults, shellings and the sabotage of a bridge on the Saigon-Dalat highway.

Battle reports listed continuing heavy Communist losses. (See COSTLIEST, Page 4.)



Adam B. Fischer

To Assist Attorney General

The appointment of Adam B. Fischer, 25, as a Special Assistant Attorney General, has been announced by Norman H. Anderson, Attorney General of Missouri. The appointment became effective as of November 8.

Fischer, a native Sedalian, graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 1960, attended the University of St. Louis from which he graduated with a B.S. Degree in 1964, and in 1966 graduated from the University of St. Louis Law School Cum Laude with a Juris Doctor Degree. He returned to Sedalia following graduation and opened his own law office.

He is married and has one daughter, the family residing at 2517 Southwest Blvd. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Fischer of 1639 Country Club Blvd.

Fischer the past two years as an Assistant Professor of Law Enforcement has been teaching criminal law procedure at the Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg. He also has been instructing in criminal law procedure at the Missouri State Highway Patrol School in Rolla.

Miss Your Paper?
If you fail to receive your copy of the Democrat by 6 p.m. please call TA 6-1000 before 6:30 p.m. On Sundays call before 10 a.m.

Regime Crushes Royalists

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's military regime crushed today the last remnants of a coup led by King Constantine and began a roundup of suspected royalist officers and rightist politicians.

The 27-year-old king, stripped of his power and his day-old dream of ousting the military government shattered, fled to Rome with his family. He had no comment.

Col. George Papadopoulos, strong man of the military regime and now premier, announced in a broadcast that Lt. Gen. George Zoiakis, undersecretary of national defense, had been installed as regent.

Papadopoulos later told reporters the constitutional monarchy would be preserved and the king had voluntarily surrendered his functions.

Greeks learned for the first time late in the day that their king had fled. Papadopoulos' news conference was broadcast by Athens radio reporting the royal family, Premier Constantine Kollias and some officers, had flown secretly to Rome.

In an early morning broadcast, Papadopoulos declared that the "antinationalist conspiracy has been crushed. The conspirators have been ousted."

Less than 24 hours after Constantine called Wednesday on his people to revolt against the ruling colonels in Athens, troops and armored carriers that had ringed the junta headquarters in the Parliament building, were removed. However, armed guards continued to stand outside defense headquarters on the outskirts of the capital.

Military units in northern Greece had been reported siding with the king, but the only reported fighting on the mainland was at Elefsis air force base southwest of Athens. Two army captains attempting to board a plane there for northern Greece were reported shot by troops loyal to the government, and clashes between air force and army units followed. Two buildings caught fire in the fighting.

Fighting also was reported on the Greek island of Crete, scene of the only armed resistance to

(See REGIME, Page 4.)

Jobless Insurance Payments Increase

Jobless insurance payments during November, 1967, for Pettis, Johnson and Morgan Counties increased \$2,771.66 compared to October, 1967, and \$15,917.70 increase compared to November, 1966.

Total claims filed showed very small increase compared to last year but due to higher earnings, weekly benefits averaged more and had more total unemployment weeks whereas a year ago had a number of partial unemployment weeks.

Job openings increased in November compared to October and November, 1966, placements also increased. Both due primarily to manufacturing industries and wholesale and retail industry.

Calls For Hershey To Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Draft chief Lewis B. Hershey's recommendation that local boards speedily indict Selective Service law violators has generated calls for his resignation from Capitol Hill.

Eight House Democrats issued a joint statement Wednesday asking Lt. Gen. Hershey to step down as Selective Service director. They also urged President Johnson to reverse Hershey's Oct. 26 recommendation to local draft boards.

Hershey's position on draft law violators also drew a proposal for a legislative remedy from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who said "We simply cannot tolerate the existing situation."

In a Senate speech, Kennedy offered a bill that would prohibit use of induction to punish either legal or illegal protest activities. He said such legislation is needed because of widespread fear the draft will be used "as a tool to frighten potential anti-draft or antiwar demonstrators."

Kennedy acknowledged there's no chance for passage of his bill this session, which could wind up this week, but urged early action on it next session.

The eight congressmen said Hershey's continuation in office serves "a constant provocation to those Americans who view the contempt for the Constitution by an officer of the federal government as a reason and excuse for their own disregard for lawful political procedures."

Signing the statement were Reps. George Brown, Phillip Burton and Don Edwards of California; John D. Dow, Benjamin S. Rosenthal and William F. Ryan of New York; John Conyers Jr. of Michigan, and Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin.

Hershey has stressed that his recommendation for reclassifying and quickly indicting draft law violators would not apply to legal protests against the draft.

Planning Defender For Public

U.S. Senator Edward V. Long (D-Mo.) today released a 26-page summary of proposals to create "Ombudsmen" or citizen's defenders in the United States.

"Ombudsman," Long explained, "is the defender of the people against government bureaucracy and red tape."

The Missouri Senator brought national attention to the Ombudsman idea when he held the first public hearing on the subject in 1966.

Since that time Long, as Chairman of the Subcommittee on Administrative Practice, has been studying the Ombudsman concept to see if it might work in the United States. "Ombudsman" is a Swedish word.

Long said his study shows "great interest across the country in this Ombudsman idea. Several ombudsman bills have been introduced in the Congress and more than half of the states are considering similar bills. Hawaii has the distinction of being the first state to pass a law adopting the idea."

The Missouri Senator said "I have heard from local and state governments, from private associations, bar associations, and student governments. They are all very interested in this concept. The response has been tremendous."

"There are a lot of Americans today who feel the need for protection from injustice," Long said. "I think some form of Ombudsman or citizen's

(See PLANNING, Page 4.)

Senate Reconsiders Social Security Bill

Net Effect Heads Off Filibuster

To Sharply Hike Benefits With Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate quickly passed and then decided today to reconsider Friday a Social Security bill that would sharply hike benefits and taxes. The net effect was to head off a possible filibuster.

Approval of the House-passed compromise came shortly after the Senate convened at 9 a.m. with little more than 12 senators on the floor.

The decision to rescind passage and reconsider the measure was reached only after agreement was reached to vote at 11 a.m. Friday.

The compromise version would raise benefits for all recipients by at least 13 per cent. The monthly minimum would go from \$44 to \$55 and the maximum would go from \$142 to \$160.50. And a wife 65 or older would get 50 per cent of her husband's basic payment.

Social Security taxes also would go up, with a maximum increase of \$5.20 a year for those earning more than \$6,600. Employers' contributions would be similar and there would be additional increases for both in future years.

Senators, including Fred R. Harris, D-Okl., and Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., objected to the toughened welfare provisions in the bill. Neither was on the floor at the time of passage.

Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, assistant Democratic leader, maneuvered the bill to passage after Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield was called out of the chamber on official business.

Long explained later he was on notice some senators did not intend to permit the compromise measure to be voted on before Congress quit for this session, probably Friday.

But Mansfield replied he was prepared to stay in session until midnight today if necessary to let opponents speak and then to resume at 8 a.m. Friday. He also said he was considering filing a cloture petition under which debate could be halted by a two-thirds majority of senators voting.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., took the blame for permitting the bill's passage.

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(See PLANNING, Page 4.)



Arrive In Rome

King Constantine of Greece along with his family arrived in Rome today. Shown above are the King, Queen Anne-Marie, Crown Prince Paul and Princess Alexia. (UPI)

Against Fulltime Curator

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Executive Committee of the National Agricultural Hall of Fame Wednesday decided to get along without a fulltime curator.

Dr. Glenn H. Beck, president of the Hall of Fame and vice president of Kansas State University, said the committee voted to support actions by D. W. Hininger, the hall's executive vice president.

The temperature Thursday was 27 at 7 a.m. and 27 at noon. Low Wednesday was 28.

The temperature one year ago today was high 55; low 32.

Lake of Ozark stage: 59.0 feet; 1.0 feet below full reservoir; no change.

News Briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For shoppers tired of giving the same old gifts, something novel in the Christmas line goes on sale Saturday. An auction of 500 stolen articles is planned by the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department.

The committee feels it is not necessary to have a fulltime curator at this time, Beck said, although ultimately a fulltime curator will be needed.

The committee approved plans to start work next spring on a soil conservation display and construction of a pioneer village at the hall, Beck said.

Hininger reported the Smithsonian Institution is considering establishing a "living historical farm" at the hall as one of a network of pioneer farms representing various eras in American agriculture. He was authorized to take any necessary steps to obtain the exhibit for the hall at Bonner Springs.

LONDON (AP) — British Railways canceled all train services to Ireland on Wednesday night at the request of the Irish government, to keep the foot and mouth disease ravaging Britain's herds from spreading to Ireland.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — John A. Garrett's 35-gallon barrel full of pennies was too tempting a target Wednesday for a group of teen-agers, who pulled it up in a car and helped themselves.

Garrett said he estimates about half of the \$2,375 worth of pennies in the barrel were taken. Garrett kept the barrel in the garage of his home.

Location For Juco Studied

Fred E. Davis, president of the Junior College District of Sedalia, reported Thursday that various sites for temporary classroom space have been visited and that the search will continue until the required space is found.

Among locations which have come under consideration are buildings at the Missouri State Fair Grounds, the old Broadway School Building and others.

"We plan to visit existing campuses to study their use of temporary facilities which they have acquired on a lease-purchase basis," Davis said. "We want to explore every possible avenue open to us."

According to Davis, that situation "... would not help enrollment. We'd prefer a daytime schedule and actually, a permanent campus is what will attract students to the Junior College," he said.

Last Monday, assistant commissioner of education, B. W. Robinson, was guest speaker at a meeting in which 11 high school superintendents and school district board members gathered at Holiday Inn here.

At that time, discussion

Damage Done By Vandals

Several hundred dollars in damages was done by vandals late Wednesday night by window smashing and breaking of three storm door glasses.

The first call received by the police was at 10:39 p.m. to the residence of Mrs. George West, 301 East Fourth, where the glass in a storm door on the east side of the house and another in a storm door on the west side of the house had been broken.

At 11:42 p.m. a call was received to the residence of Ralph E. Baker, 423 East Seventh, where a rock was thrown through a storm door glass.

Police checking the east end area found plate glass window smashed at Carl's Sport Shop, 218 East Third, another in the Sheltered Work Shop, 222 East Third.

A glass in the front door of the W. A. Smith building, 210 East Third was kicked out.

Three large plate glass windows at 208 East Third, occupied by Norman Stevens Associates, were broken.

Police also found a plate glass window at the old Butternut Bread building, Third and Hancock, broken.

A small glass window at the Independent Plumbing Co., 419 West Main and a small glass at the Davis Garage, 423 West Main, were found broken sometime prior to 2:35 a.m. Thursday.



New Boys Club

This is the interior of the Boys Club that opened at Fourth and Lamine this week. The club is in the Guaranty Life building. This is the first time the Sedalia Boys Club has had a home of its own. The club previously met in Convention Hall in Liberty Park. (Democrat-Capital photo.)

Ann
Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a steady reader who was adopted at birth. For the 50th time I've been asked by a "friend" if I ever wonder who my real parents are. How can I get it through their unthinking heads that I am living with my real parents?

Is there some set rule that says parents must go through the motions of childbirth? Where does love come in? I mean no disrespect to my natural mother but I often thank God for putting me into the home of the wonderful people who raised me. It was a lucky break.

I don't think I've said this very well, Ann, but I've been wanting to say it for a long time and I feel like a million dollars now that I've said it. Thanks for the opportunity. — NO STRANGERS LIVE HERE

Dear No Stranger: What a wonderful letter! It sounds as if someone has done a beautiful job of making you feel wanted and loved. Cheers for the whole family.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you published a letter from a woman who was bemoaning the fact that she was over-endowed. (When the salesgirls saw her coming, they used to sigh, "Good grief, here comes old Dcup!")

You answered by telling her about a survey made in your office which revealed that 10 out of 11 girls said they would rather have too much than too little.

Surveys don't help the woman whose bra straps cut into her shoulders like knives because they are carrying such a load. Surveys don't help the

Briefs

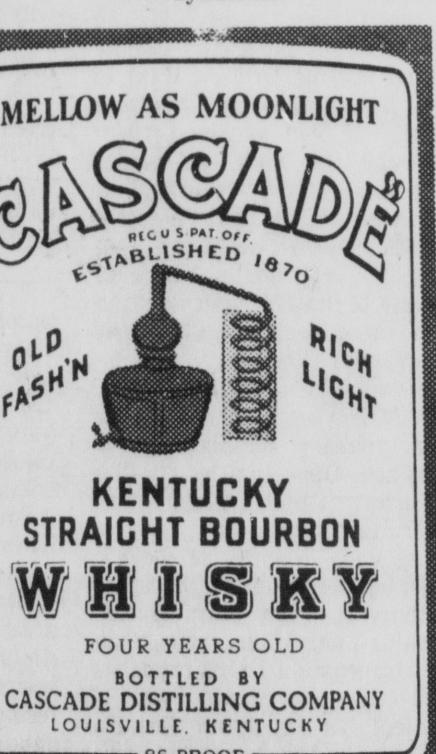
ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — For over a century citizens living on a 1,500 acre tract near Athens have been without a county.

The 15 families now residing in this unclaimed zone were not too upset by the curious state of affairs. One year they might pay taxes to Clarke County, the next year to Jackson County.

But then both counties decided to present tax bills, and the citizens complained. Gov. Lester Maddox appointed a survey to determine a boundary.

Clarke County Chairman David Firor said the counties have agreed that the countless citizens should pay the county they last paid until the border dispute is settled.

The quotation, "An honest man's the noblest work of God," is from Alexander Pope's "Essay on Man."



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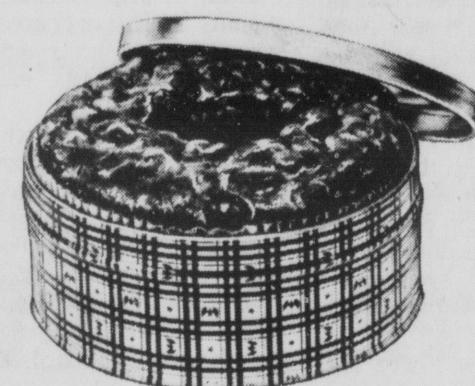
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54 to 60 inches wide
Good Selection of Colors
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OBITUARIES

John M. Burleson (Sedalia)

John M. Burleson, 83, 1215 East Ninth, died Thursday at 7:50 a.m. at the Rest Haven Nursing Home.

Born Feb. 2, 1884, Flint, Ala., he was the son of Leroy and Sally Nolan Burleson. He had been a resident of Sedalia since 1923 and was a retired machinist with Missouri Pacific Railroad. He was also a member of the Open Bible Church.

Survivors are his wife, Pauline, of the home, and one son, Edgar L. Burleson, Mora.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Jake J. Owens (Versailles)

Jake J. Owens, 62, Versailles, died at his home Dec. 13.

He was born Feb. 14, 1905, Waldon, Ark., son of the late William and Emma Wilson Owens. He was married to Miss Edith Parker, 1923, who preceded him in death in 1937. In 1943 he was married to Eula Vern Walters, who survives of the home.

Other survivors are three sons, Milton Leroy Owens, Sedalia; Melvin Owens, Versailles; Rena Owens, Waldon, Ark.; three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Whiteman, Independence; Mrs. Charles Priddy, Stillwell, Kan.; Mrs. Vestal Rice, Waldon, Ark.; three brothers, John Owens, Waldon, Ark.; Pete Owens, Iowa; Walter Owens, California; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Miller, San Bernardino, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, at Kiowee Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Kenneth Carpenter officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Leota Edwards

Funeral services for Mrs. Leota Edwards, 1815 East Broadway, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Phillip J. Bowline officiating. Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Anthony (Tony) Vinburg

Funeral services for Anthony (Tony) Vinburg, Gravois Mills, who died Sunday, were held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Floral Hills Chapel in Kansas City. Burial was in Floral Hills Cemetery under the direction of the Scrivner Funeral Home.

Regime

(Continued from Page 1)

the junta's takeover eight months ago.

Reports said the king was with the 3rd Armored Army Corps, based in the north, when he appealed to the nation to rebel. Athens Radio said today the commander of the corps, Gen. George Peridis, was among three army generals arrested by the junta.

Widespread arrests of right-wing politicians also were reported in Athens.

The capital was calm today, and people hurried to work as usual. But the government ordered all banks and the stock exchange closed to avert financial panic.

Reports from northern Greece were sketchy because the area was cut off from Athens by road and by telephone. But Athens Radio announced today it had restored radio communications with stations in the north.

It was not immediately known what would happen to military units—reportedly including parts of the air force—that had sided with the king. The junta was reported offering the dissident units an amnesty in an attempt to avoid bloodshed and restore unity.

Premier Constantine Koliias, the civilian government head named by the colonels who seized power last April 21, accompanied the royal family to Rome after Papadopoulos supported him.

Location

(Continued from Page 1)

30 killed in one fight, 25 in another and 30 in another.

Associated Press Correspondent Robert Ohman reported

troops of the American division were hotly engaged today on the coastal lowlands of Quang Tin Province, in the north. About 30 Communist soldiers had been killed in the developing action.

Ohman said, and a battalion of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division was attempting an envelopment with the aid of heavy air and artillery support.

In Saigon, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said the South Vietnamese government would soon announce one-day ceasefires for Christmas and New Year's and a two-day truce during Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year at the end of January.

The Viet Cong announced Nov. 18 that it would observe three-day cease-fires at Christmas and New Year's and a seven-day truce at Tet. Ky said the government announcement would come "in a few days."

The process would eliminate duplication of expensive equipment and make more programs available to high school students, Davis said. He indicated, however, that vocational and technical training programs are at least a year in the future, unless adequate buildings are found to handle them.

Prohibitive costs of some properties have prevented the Junior College District from making any definite move to obtain space. That was one of the reasons cited by Davis. He also said, "We don't want to rashly make a decision without first exploring all the avenues available to us."

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Trustees Hold A Workshop

A Pilot Workshop for Library Trustees was held in Jefferson City recently at the Missouri State Library.

A survey team consisted of three members of the American Library Trustee Association Board of Directors: Mrs. Dorothy E. Rosen, trustee from Santa Fe, New Mexico; Mr. Donald E. Wright, librarian of the Evanston, Illinois Public Library; (Miss) Alice Ihrig, trustee of the Oak Lawn, Illinois, Public Library. Mrs. C'Ceal P. Coombs of Yakima, Washington, ALTA President and Mrs. Edward G. Strable, ALTA Executive Secretary, Chicago Illinois, were the other members of the team.

The purpose of the survey was to discuss with trustees "How trustee organizations can be helped to grow in influence and strength."

Missouri was chosen as one of the states having a strong library trustee organization. Eight states were selected for the survey team to visit: New Hampshire, New Jersey, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Missouri.

The American Library Trustee Association received a J. Morris Jones — World Book Encyclopedia — ALA Goals Award for the purpose of learning how to help strengthen the state library trustee groups across the country.

A final phase of the Pilot Workshop will be held in St. Louis in the spring bringing together library trustees from Illinois, Iowa and Missouri.

Those attending from Missouri were: John Hamilton, President, Missouri Library Trustees Association from University City; Mrs. Robert Keller, Wentzville, Mr. W. H. Shannon, Centertown, (Miss) Antoinette C. Meyer, Cape Girardeau; Mr. Glen Zahnd, St. Joseph; Mr. Charles Tudor, Joplin; Mrs. Raymond Young, President Missouri Library Association, Columbia; Mrs. Susanne Alexander, Associate Librarian, State Library, Jefferson City; and Mrs. Kurman Riley, Past President Trustees Division, Sedalia.

Visitors restrictions at the hospital are being continued due to crowded conditions, it was reported Thursday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Captured Viet Cong

Young Viet Cong, captured during a battle 65 miles from Saigon recently, sit behind a wounded comrade stretched out on a litter. These men were captured during a clash with elements

of the U.S. Ninth Infantry Division in an area bordering the My Tho River. (UPI)

Area Students In Teaching Assignments

Area students from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, are presently on student teaching assignments in various schools throughout the community.

Student teachers majoring in elementary education are: Barbara Ann Bazin, 1113 West Third, teaching at Moreau Heights Elementary School, Jefferson City; Sharon Sue Perkins, 1011 South Harrison, teaching at Raytown Chapel Elementary School; Patty Ann Templeton, LaMonte, teaching at Raytown Westridge Kindergarten; Mary Lou Tevis, Hughesville, teaching at Eastwood Hills Elementary School, Raytown; Miriam F. Turner, 1105 New England, teaching at Horace Mann Elementary School; Margie A. Wagenknecht, 907 South Lamine, teaching at Mark Twain Elementary School; Robert Lewis Houchens, Sedalia, teaching at Jefferson Elementary School; Karen R. Miller, 2200 East Ninth, teaching at Heber U. Hunt Elementary School; Dennis P. Vannatta, 1815 East Seventh, majoring in English, teaching at the Knob Noster High School; Clyda Wallace, Ionia, majoring in business, teaching at Smith-Cotton High School; Eldon Lawrence Kreisel, Houstonia, majoring in social studies, teaching at Smith-Cotton High School.



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Epworth Methodist Church Woman's Society met Dec. 7 at the church for the monthly meeting. Mrs. Emil Pfughoef, president, presided over the meeting. Mr. Edwin Danforth played organ prelude Christmas carols and Mrs. Leon White gave the devotions.

The Rebekah Circle was in charge of the program. Circle of Love, and Mrs. Lloyd Knox read the scriptures. Mrs. Hugo Riesel sang "Gesu Bambino," accompanied by Mr. Danforth. Mrs. Verna Hatfield, Mrs. William Lyles, Mrs. Virgil

Corson, Mrs. Iman Karr, Mrs. Fred Flores, and Mrs. Lynford Hackler formed a holly wreath while telling the story. The program was concluded by singing, "Joy to the World."

Mrs. Charles Hurtt told the legend of the W.S.C.S. Christmas candle of Epworth and the business meeting then followed, and adjourned at noon.

A covered dish luncheon was served in Fellowship hall with Mrs. Alice Frownfelter, Mrs. Pauline Cramer, and Mrs. Lucille Link as hostesses.

Return GIs Home Early For Holidays

SAIGON (AP) — Four-thousand GIs have been returned to the United States this month several days before their normal rotation dates to get them to their families before Christmas, the U.S. Command said today.

"And there will be more leaving by Dec. 20," a spokesman said.

The early returnees include servicemen scheduled to leave as late as Jan. 3.

A HOMELITE CHAIN SAW AS A GIFT! WHY NOT?

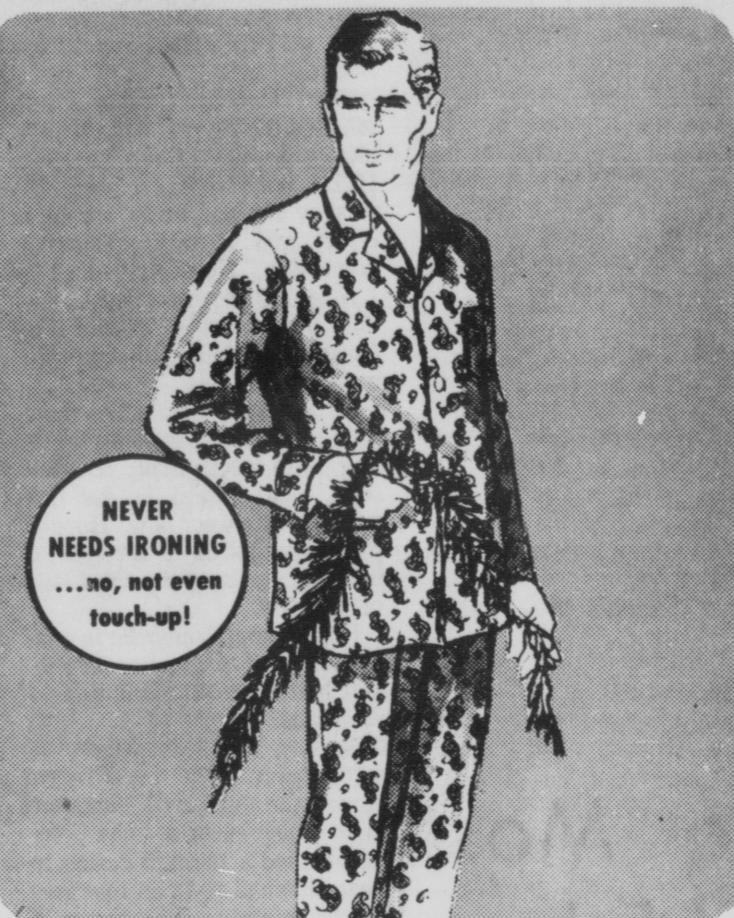
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wake looking neat
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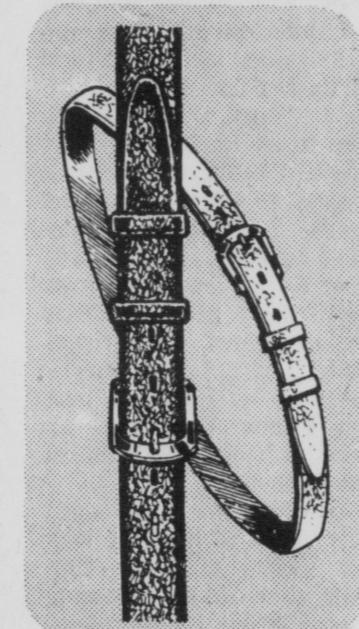
These full-bodied cotton pajamas are generously cut for comfortable sleeping or lounging. Quick to wash and dry, too, and wonderfully wrinkle-shedding. Pick plenty now in man-pleasing colors and prints. S-M-L.



**Men's two-in-one
capeskin gloves
DOUBLE WARMTH AND FASHION**

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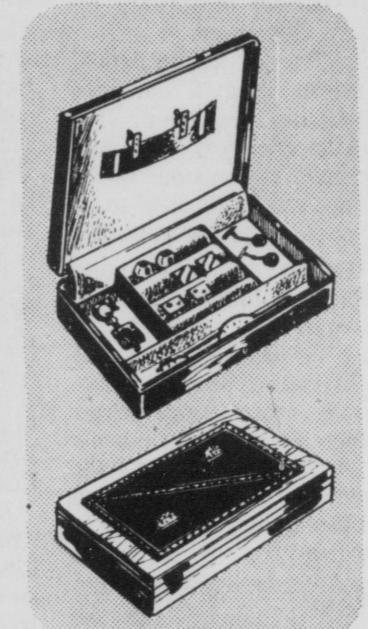
Twice as much value! Butter-soft leather outer glove stretches to give him perfect fit and comfort. Cozy wool and nylon inner glove acts as a lining. Either can be worn separately! Black or brown. One size for all.



**Men's luxurious
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1 50 to 2 50

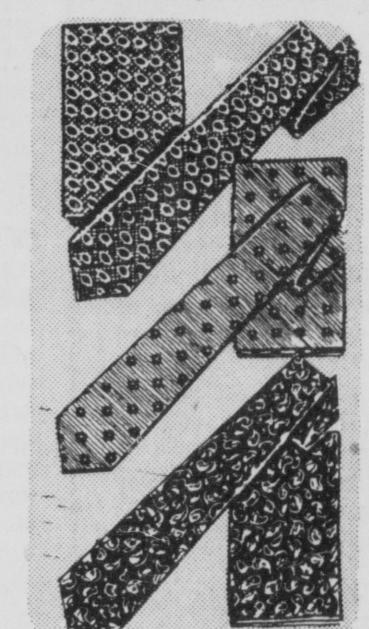
Superbly crafted of calfskin or cashmere suede, continental feather-edge. Italian buckle. Black, brown.



**Swank's luxurious
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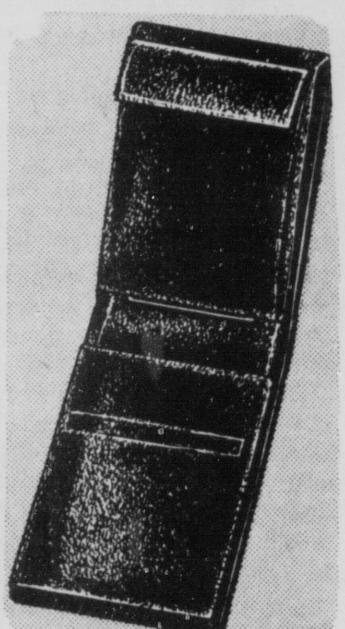
Plush setting for cuff links, studs and sundries. Soft lining matches lid. Black or teal. Ideal gift.



**Men's pure silk
tie and hanky set**

2 50

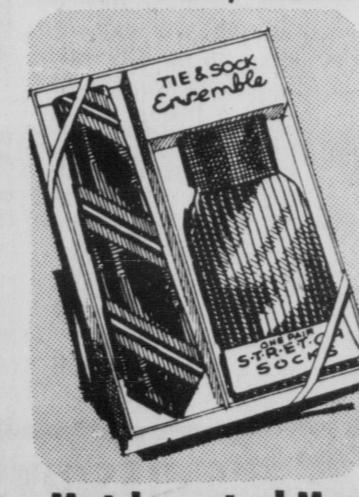
Great looking—great buy! Find newest imported Italian foulards, stripes, paisleys. A sure to please gift.



**Men's poshly-lined
leather wallets**

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Fine water buffalo, calfskin and Morocco leathers! Lined with tie prints. Banker and pass-case versions!



**Match-mates! Men's
tie and socks sets**

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Ban-Lon® nylon hose feels like silk! Coordinated with lustrous rayon tie in stripes and underknots. Great gift!



**Color-harmonized
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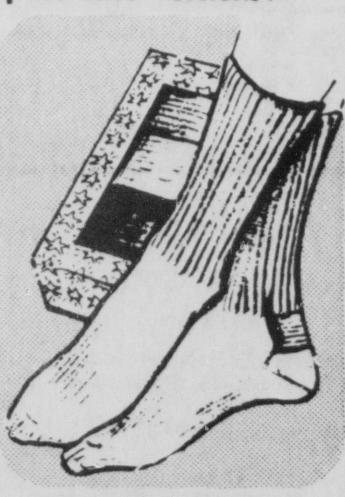
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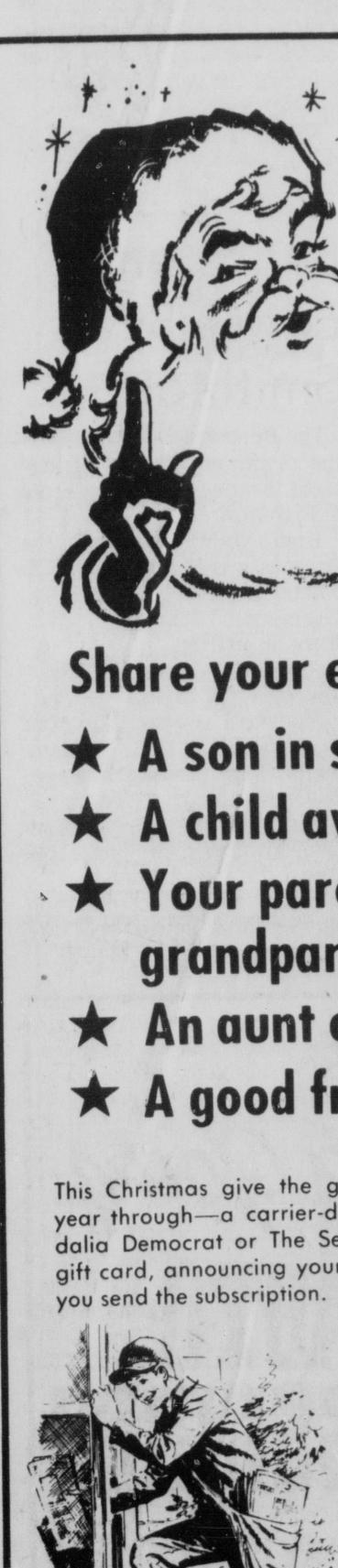
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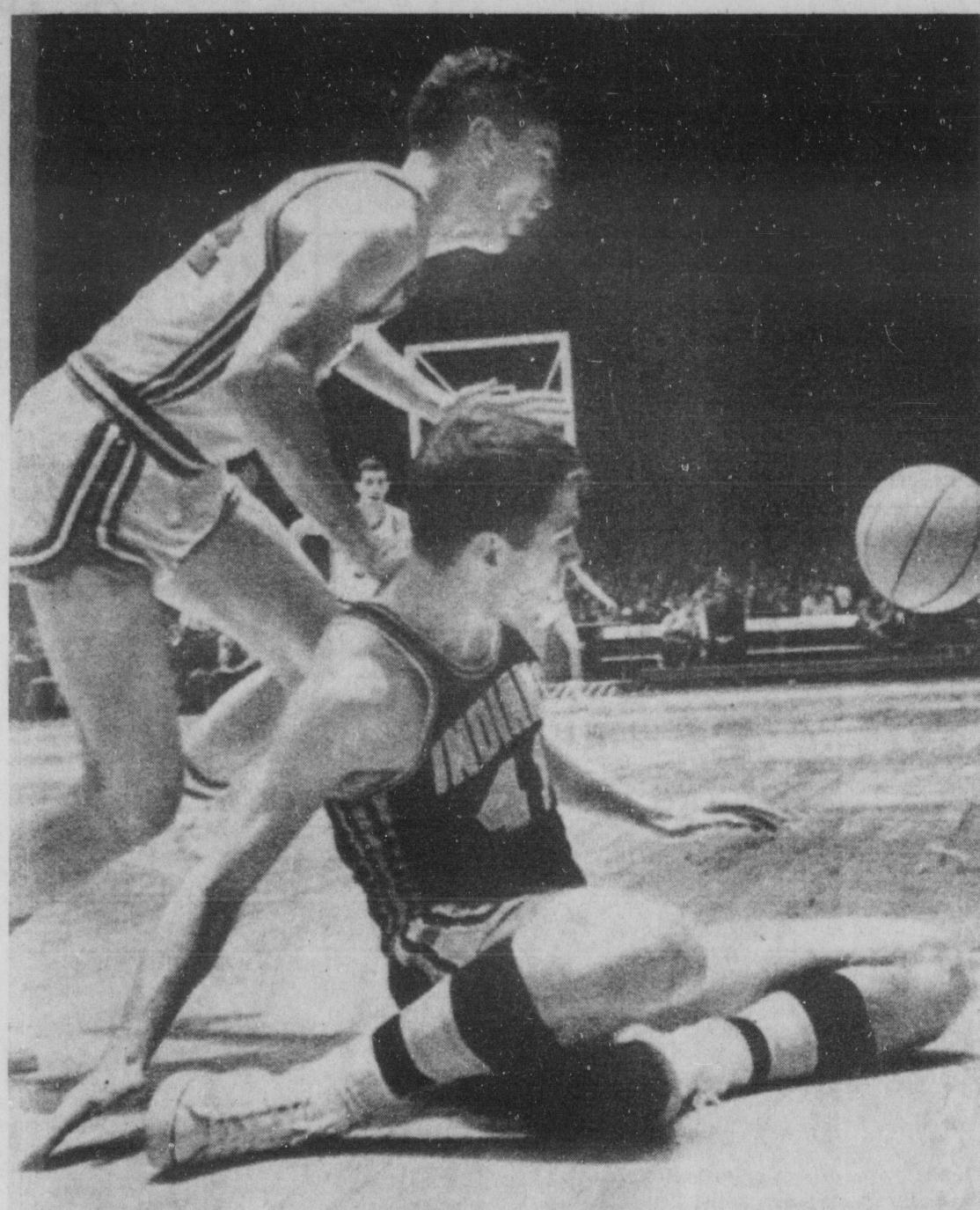
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- ★ **A good friend**

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Couldn't Get It

William & Mary's Dave Daugherty, 41, and North Carolina State's Joe Serdich, 44, watch a loose ball go by in the first period of Wednesday night's game at Raleigh, N.C. North Carolina won, 88-73. (UPI)

Landslide Vote

Unitas Is Voted the Most Valuable Player In N.F.L.

NEW YORK (AP) — John Unitas, the veteran quarterback who has led the Baltimore Colts through 13 games without defeat, has been voted the Most Valuable Player in the National

Football League by a landslide vote of an Associated Press panel.

Only four players were mentioned in the balloting by a committee of sports writers and

sportscasters, three from each league city. One panel member did not vote in the MVP competition.

Unitas, completing his 12th season in a rags-to-riches pro career, received 40 votes. Dave "Deacon" Jones, defensive end of the Los Angeles Rams, drew three and running backs Leroy Kelly of Cleveland and Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears each got two.

Although Unitas wasn't even mentioned last year when Bart Starr of Green Bay was voted the MVP and didn't even get a vote on the 1966 All-Star team, the 34-year-old recaptured his old magic this season.

Unitas' career was in danger last season when a damaged right shoulder threatened to put him on the sidelines permanently. Benched at one stage of the '66 campaign, he finished in an agony of pain and interceptions.

In training camp last summer, Unitas babied his arm and cut down to a limited number of practice throws once a day. It worked so well that he probably will have thrown more passes than ever by the time Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Rams is over. Unitas' high was 420 passes in 1961. He already has thrown 405.

During the season Unitas has added to his own NFL records for touchdown passes (251) and yards gained passing (32,815 yards or about 19 miles), and also has passed Y. A. Tittle for league records with most completions (2,242) and most passes attempted (4,066).

But the most important achievement by Unitas has been his ability to use a variety of receivers when injuries struck down Jimmy Orr and Raymond Berry, and to make the air attack stand up, despite an ordinary running game, for an 11-2 record going into the final with the Rams.

Alex Hawkins took over when Berry was out and Willie Richardson did such a fine job at Orr's position that he made All-League at flanker. The two wide receivers, plus tight end John Mackey and running back Tom Matte have been Unitas' favorite targets.

In addition to throwing the passes for 19 touchdowns, Unitas has called the plays that make the Colts the No. 1 offensive team in the league.

No wonder they pay the guy a reported \$125,000 a year. After all, they got him for a song from the semipros in 1956.

Win Or Lose, Dromo Just Has To Come Out as a 'Successor'

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Shed a tear for John Dromo, who succeeded Peck Hickman as basketball coach of the nationally high ranked University of Louisville Cardinals.

"If we win they will say I did it with Hickman's players, such as Westley Unseld and Butch Beard," Dromo said before the season opened. "If we don't win, then I've loused up some great material."

The Cardinals, fifth-ranked in this week's Associated Press poll, suffered their second straight upset on the road Wednesday night. They took a 63-47 drubbing from the Dayton Flyers, who had been upset twice themselves last week and fell out of the AP Top Ten.

"Dayton played as if they were going for the NCAA championship in this game," Dromo said after Don May had paced the Flyers to their decisive victory with 25 points and 20 rebounds.

Don Donohue, Dayton coach who led the Flyers to the NCAA championship final against UCLA last March, declared, "It was by far and away our best effort and a very welcomed comeback." He explained a 1-3-1 zone defense "stopped Louisville from moving the ball all over Unseld and forced the outside men to take shots."

As a result, Louisville made only 19 of 56 field goal attempts and Jim Gottschall, Dayton sophomore, held Beard to just six points, his career low. Hooper made five steals in the second half to help keep the Cardinals off balance.

Unseld kept Louisville in contention until midway of the second half with 22 points and 15 rebounds.

Eastern Kentucky, which upset Dayton 76-75 last Friday, came through with another home court surprise. The Colonels erased a 14-point deficit to beat Marshall 76-73 on four free throws by Bobby Washington in the last 40 seconds. Garfield Smith was a major factor in the Colonels' triumph with 22 points and a record 33 rebounds.

Second-ranked Houston enjoyed an 86-61 romp over George Washington in the first round of Bluebonnet Classic at Houston. Elvin Hayes, the Big E, paced Houston with 40 points.

Montana State beat Mississippi State 81-73 in the other first-round game and meets Houston in the Bluebonnet final tonight.

In other games involving teams in the AP Top Ten, sixth-ranked Boston College routed Fairfield at home 96-76 and 10th-ranked Princeton made it five in a row by whipping Navy at Annapolis 76-59. Steve Adelman led BC with 27 points. Chris Thomforde paced Princeton with 19 points, including 9-for-9 from the foul line.

New Mexico also upped its record to 5-0 by downing West Texas 94-78 behind Ron Nelson's 24 points. In other home court triumphs, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia edged Providence 68-65 on Don Kelly's four free throws in the last 40 seconds. Texas Christian downed New Orleans Loyola 101-69. Columbia crushed Rutgers 95-64. Fordham beat Massachusetts 77-66 and St. Francis of New York humbled Connecticut 82-62.

Also, Oklahoma State edged Trinity, Tex., 58-55. Duke walloped Virginia for the 20th straight time 103-61. Wyoming trampled Denver 107-75. Cincinnati won over Creighton in overtime 67-66 and North Texas upset Texas A&M 71-65.

On the road, Furman beat Mississippi 72-68. LaSalle whipped Bucknell 84-59. St. Louis downed Missouri 77-66 and Evansville topped Seattle 78-66.

'Simpleton' Goes To Winners Circle

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Jorge Velasquez rode a horse named Simpleton into the winner's circle Wednesday to tie Bill Hartack as the second winningest jockey in racing history for a single season.

The young Panamanian almost collapsed from heat exhaustion and had to cancel the rest of his mounts for the day, but not before pushing in his 417th winner for the year in the seventh race at Tropical Park.

The record is 485 set by Bill Shoemaker in 1953.

In Hockey Action

Mikita Earns Award For His Persistence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Combustible Toe Blake set a personal record and the Minnesota North Stars extended a team mark but today's National Hockey League award for persistence goes to Chicago's slick Stan Mikita.

Blake, fiery coach of the Montreal Canadiens, was thrown out of a game for the first time Wednesday night for protesting a goal too vehemently. The fire-up Canadiens then routed Boston 6-2.

Minnesota blanked Los Angeles 4-0 and extended their unbeaten streak in games where they have scored the first goal to 10. They've won eight and tied two in games where they have opened the scoring.

Mikita scored twice, once while flat on his stomach, as Chicago tripped the New York Rangers 5-2.

In other games, Pittsburgh edged Toronto 2-1 and St. Louis whipped Oakland 3-1.

Blake exploded when referee Bill Friday allowed a goal by Boston's Ken Hodge in the first

period. The Canadiens protested that Boston had too many men on the ice when the goal was scored.

At the end of the period, Blake approached Friday again and the referee gave the veteran coach the thumb. "It was the first time it ever happened to me in the NHL," said Blake.

Jean Beliveau, sidelined by an injury, took over for Blake and the Canadiens erupted for three goals in each of the last two periods. Rookie Jacques Lemaire scored twice and tough John Ferguson notched his first goal of the season.

Cesare Maniago registered Minnesota's shutout — the first ever for the expansionist North Stars. Wayne Connelly scored twice, his first goal coming with the game barely one minute old.

The early goal was a good omen for the North Stars, who have been unbeatable when they score first. Maniago kicked out 30 shots for his third career NHL shutout.

Mikita, who has scored six goals in Chicago's last three games, snapped a 1-1 tie in the first period against the Rangers, when he went in alone against goalie Ed Giacomin. was tripped from behind, and still propelled the puck into the net while sprawled on the ice.

Bobby Hull scored his 25th goal of the season for the Black Hawks and Bob Nevin produced both Ranger goals.

Ken Schinkel assisted on Art Stratton's tying goal and then deflected a Noel Price slap shot for the third period winner as Pittsburgh shaded Toronto.

The defeat against the expansionist Penguins snapped an 11-game home ice unbeaten streak for the Maple Leafs and dropped Toronto in a tie for second place in the East Division with Chicago.

St. Louis escaped the West Division cellar by winning its third straight as Gary Sabourin fired his first two NHL goals. Jim Roberts also scored and Glenn Hall kicked out 24 Oakland shots as the Seals slipped into last place in the West.

The Tigers go into Friday night's game with a full complement. The squad's only injury this season has been a dislocated shoulder received by senior Tom Munson last week against Knob Noster. "Munson will be at top speed against the Falcons, though," S-C cage coach Paul Schwartz indicated.

Coach Max Field's B team is undefeated this season in their only contest. The junior cagers will hit the court at 6 p.m.

Cincinnati Has Expansion Win On Its Schedule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTH YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals, pro football's newest expansion club, have not played a game, but they already have one victory scheduled with the expansion draft.

The Bengals will get five players from each of the American Football League teams, except Miami — a total of 40 players in the draft in Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 15-16.

Pro football commissioner Pete Rozelle announced Wednesday that the second annual combined college draft with the National League will start Jan. 30 in New York and Cincinnati will haul in 45 collegians.

The results represent an amended plan from that which was announced when Cincinnati was awarded its franchise. At first, the Bengals were to be stocked in the same manner as Miami, four veterans from each club and 37 picks in the college draft.

However, Cincinnati General Manager Coach Paul Brown, a veteran of the old All-American Conference and the NFL, pointed out that the New Orleans team of the NFL received 42 two-way starters and Bill Cuthbert hit four in a row to keep the Eagles safely in front.

Lee Winfield scored 16 points to top North Texas as the Eagles won their second game in five starts.

The Dayton players, led by Don May's 25 points and 20 rebounds, shot down a cold-shooting Louisville five, giving both teams a 2-2 record for the season.

May scored six points as Dayton outscored Louisville in one stretch 10-2. Westley Unseld was the only Cardinal in double figures, scoring 22 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. Dayton sophomore Jim Gottschall held Louisville's Butch Beard to six points, his lowest scoring night ever.

The Bengals also will get the second and last choice in the first round of the draft, the first and last choice in succeeding rounds and the third pick in the second, third and fourth rounds.

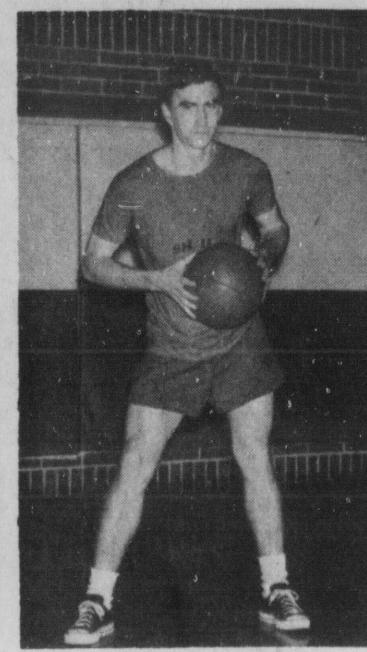
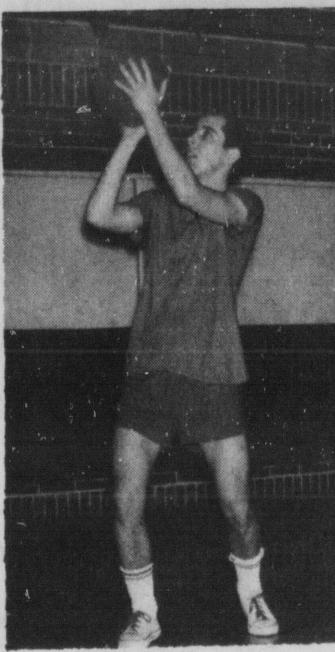
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Every Coach's Dream

Two guards that can go and play defense spell out two reasons for Sacred Heart's cage success. Tom Tray, left, and Tim Hogan boost Sacred Heart's effort. Tray, a 5' 9" defensive standout, is a senior. Hogan is a 5' 8" junior speedster. Against Versailles in the Tipton Tourney, Tray allowed high-scoring Bill Clark but one field goal. In Tuesday night's clash against Marshall Mercy, Hogan dumped in 25 points, while his running mate contributed 14. Both boys will be in action Friday night when Sacred Heart (8-2) plays host to the Smithton Tigers in an 8:45 contest. The locals have lost but two games this season, and those by a total of four points.

Last Year's Favored Rookie Scores Most

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Bradley, who might be this season's Rookie-of-the-Year, is getting all the publicity, but last season's Rookie-of-the-Year is scoring all the points.

Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons won the honor last season in the National Basketball Association and he is even better this year, leading the league in scoring.

Bing turned on his scoring touch Wednesday night against the New York Knicks and led the Pistons to their fourth straight triumph over the Knicks 129-117 in Detroit.

In other games, Cincinnati built an early lead into an easy 136-108 victory over Baltimore in Cincinnati and Chicago

San Diego Moves Into Lead Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego State moved into a commanding lead while Evansville and Southwestern Louisiana made substantial gains in The Associated Press' small-college basketball poll today.

The Aztecs, 4-0, received seven first-place votes and 132 points in the balloting by a national panel of 16 sports writers and broadcasters.

Kentucky Wesleyan held second place with 94 points and Evansville advanced three notches to third with 93 points. Trinity, Tex., remained in the No. 4 spot followed by Southwestern Louisiana, which climbed four positions to fifth.

Akron, Indiana State, Long Island University, Winston-Salem and Cheyney State complete the rankings in that order. The voting was based on games through last Saturday.

San Diego State beat Whittier 84-63 and San Diego 69-59 last week. Kentucky Wesleyan lost to Central State of Ohio 86-80 and defeated Indiana State 62-61. Evansville downed Lamar Tech 94-78.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| 1. San Diego St. (7) | 132 |
| 2. Kentucky Wesleyan (1) | 94 |
| 3. Evansville | 93 |
| 4. Trinity, Tex. (2) | 84 |
| 5. Southwestern, La. (3) | 75 |
| 6. Akron | 65 |
| 7. Indiana State | 64 |
| 8. Long Island U. (2) | 44 |
| 9. Winston-Salem (1) | 39 |
| 10. Cheyney State | 24 |

Sloan topped Chicago with 35 points while Fred Hetzel was high for the Warriors with 26.

Bunceton Dragons edged the Smithton Tigers Monday night, beating them by a score of 75 to 70.

High point man for the Dragons was Shroud making 25 points. Kenny Hamby and Tim Daffron converted a pair of free throws and Jerry Sloan clinched the verdict with a basket and two foul shots.

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Bunceton Edges By Smithton

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College Cage Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Princeton 76, Navy 59

K

Davenport Had Clean Season Slate

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Davenport of the San Francisco Giants fielded more plays without an error last season than any other National League player.

The league's official 1967 records show Davenport took 137 fielding chances as a third baseman and 35 others at second — all without a flaw.

A total of 60 players, including 37 pitchers, had 1,000 fielding records last season, but none of them were regulars in any team's line-up. The best fielders among players who appeared in more than 100 games were Wes Parker, Woody Woodward, Clete Boyer, Bobby Wine, Tony Gonzalez and Tim McCarver.

Parker, the Los Angeles Dodgers' first baseman had an average of .996 after handling 985 chances in 112 games. Woodward handled 620 chances in 120 games as second baseman for the Atlanta Braves.

Clete Boyer took care of third base in 150 games for the Braves and had a .970 average after taking 471 plays, while Wine posted a .980 average as a shortstop for the Philadelphia Phils. He appeared in 134 games and handled 603 chances.

Gonzalez turned out to be the best fielding centerfielder after taking 272 chances in 143 games for the Phils. Meanwhile, McCarver handled 889 plays as catcher for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and ran up a .997 average in 130 games.

Milt Pappas and Ron Herbel were the best fielders among the pitchers. Pappas, who posted a 16-13 record for the Cincinnati Reds, handled 49 chances in 34 games without an error. Herbel made no errors in handling 48 chances in 42 games for the Giants. His won-lost record was 4-5.

Gonzalez had led the league's outfielders in 1962 and 1964, while both Parker and McCarver had the best averages for their positions in 1965.

Ernie Banks, the Cubs' veteran first baseman handled 1,484 fielding chances — more than anybody else in the league — and his team led the rest with a .981 fielding average. Bill Mazeroski of Pittsburgh figured in 131 double plays.

Baltimore Confused By Choices

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts were confused, and hardly amused, when the National Football League All-Star defensive team was announced earlier this week.

"Our guys are leading the league in defense, and no one makes the first team," said Tom Matte, a halfback on offense.

"Hey, Ordell," someone yelled to end Ordell Braase, the only Baltimore representative on the second All-Star team. "It looks like you're carrying all the rest of us."

"I know what it is," someone cracked. "Everybody on the Colts' defense is mediocre, but they all play well together."

The Colt defenders certainly comprise a cohesive unit, but the individual members hardly are inept.

"We have a lot of good players on defense," said Braase, an 11-year NFL veteran. "It's unfortunate that they're overshadowed by players on other teams who get more recognition."

Braase went through the same experience on the Colts, playing in the shadow of the great Gino Marchetti for many years before being selected for the Pro Bowl Game last season for the first time.

Next Sunday, the Colt defenders would gladly trade individual recognition for team effort if it stretches Baltimore's unbeaten record.

A victory over the Rams in Los Angeles Sunday, in the regular season finale, would give the Colts the Coastal Division championship. Even a tie would clinch the title for Baltimore.

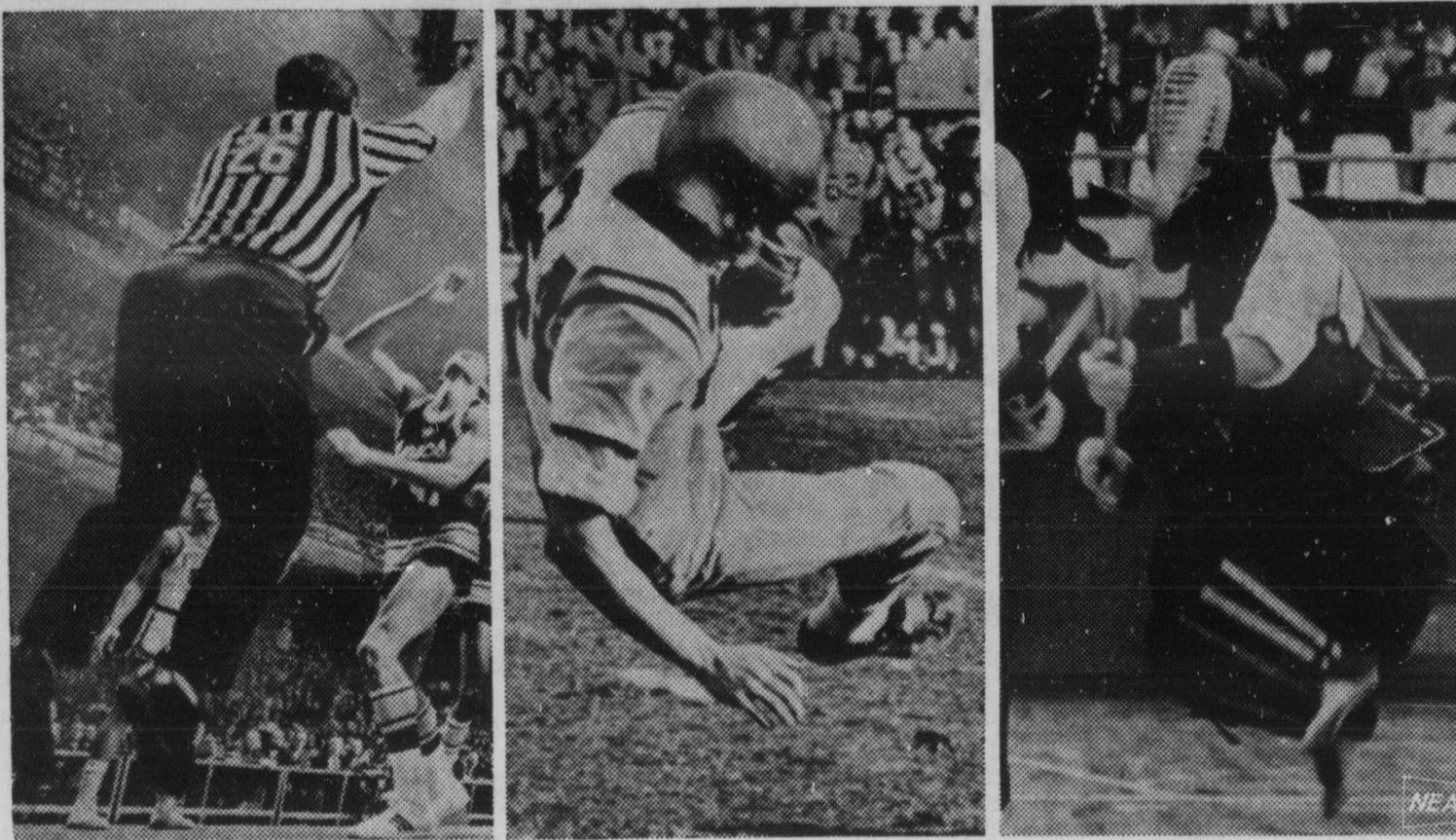
The Rams draw rave notices for their defense, particularly the fearsome foursome in the line — ends Dave "Deacon" Jones and Lamar Lundy, and tackles Merlin Olsen and Roger Brown.

Jones and Olsen made the All-Star first team while corner back Maxie Baughan and safety Ed Meador of the Rams were named to the second unit.

LONG RUNWAY FOR SUMMER

NEW DELHI (AP) — The main runway at Palam International Airport is being lengthened by 2,000 feet to 12,500 feet because of New Delhi's extremely hot summer days.

Aviation officials said the present runway is sometimes not long enough for safe landing and takeoff of large jetliners on days when the temperature is well over 100 degrees and an airplane's power is reduced.



BOUNCING AROUND the sports scene, sprightly referee Charles Marion (left) calls foul during National Basketball Association game. Navy's Terry Murray (center) grabs pass. Japanese girl in Tokyo participates in Naginata Tournament, in which old traditional martial art is being revived as sport.

Broadway Lanes

BROADWAY OWLS

| Standings | W. | L. |
|---|-----|-----|
| Whispering Oaks | 45 | 19 |
| S.W. Bell Phone | 40 | 24 |
| L & G Electric | 37 | 27 |
| Meadow Gold | 31 | 31 |
| Hobson & Son | 29 | 35 |
| CIT | 28½ | 35½ |
| Tempo | 23½ | 40½ |
| Katz | 22 | 42 |
| High Team 30: SWBT 2375. | | |
| 2nd High Team 30: Whispering Oaks 2328. | | |
| High Team 10: SWBT 840. | | |
| 2nd High Team 10: Meadow Gold 809. | | |
| Women's High 30: D. Sperber 539. | | |
| 2nd High 30: Wanserski 486. | | |
| Women's High 10: D. Sperber 208. | | |
| 2nd High 10: Wanserski 189. | | |

C & I

| Standings | W. | L. |
|---|-----|-----|
| Palmer's Barber | 41½ | 22½ |
| Whispering Oaks | 34 | 30 |
| Tempel Callison | 32½ | 31½ |
| Russell Bros. | 32 | 31 |
| Budweiser | 30½ | 33½ |
| Lockett's | 30 | 34 |
| Mac & Jack | 28½ | 35½ |
| R & R Mtrs. | 27 | 37 |
| High Team 30: Tempel Callison 2983. | | |
| 2nd High Team 30: Whispering Oaks 2960. | | |
| High Team 10: Tempel Callison 110. | | |
| 2nd High Team 10: Whispering Oaks 1026. | | |
| Men's High 30: T. Blaschke 569. | | |
| 2nd High 30: B. Palmer 556. | | |
| Men's High 10: T. Blaschke 231. | | |
| 2nd High 10: Kolsky 222. | | |

MIXED DOUBLES

| Standings | W. | L. |
|--|-----|-----|
| Flat Creek Inn | 36 | 28 |
| Godbee & Owens | 35 | 29 |
| Eaton Mtrs. | 34½ | 29½ |
| Bryant Mtrs. | 33 | 31 |
| First State Svgs. | 32½ | 31½ |
| ADCO Inc. | 32 | 32 |
| Schlitz Beer | 31½ | 28½ |
| Empress Room | 31 | 29 |
| Coca Cola | 30 | 35 |
| McKnight Ins. | 20½ | 43½ |
| High Team 30: Eaton Mtrs. 2322. | | |
| 2nd High Team 30: Flat Creek Inn 2292. | | |
| High Team 10: Godbee & Owens 793. | | |
| 2nd High Team 10: Flat Creek Inn 780. | | |
| Men's High 30: John Higgins 557. | | |
| 2nd High 30: Curt Hagan 542. | | |
| Men's High 10: Sonny Robinson 213. | | |
| 2nd High 10: Bob Scott 202. | | |
| Women's High 30: Mary Scott 499. | | |
| 2nd High 30: Sue Broaddus 480. | | |
| Women's High 10: Sue Broaddus 183. | | |
| 2nd High 10: Mary Scott 174. | | |

TWISTER'S

| Standings | W. | L. |
|--|-----|-----|
| Holiday Inn | 45 | 19 |
| R & R Mtrs. | 42 | 22 |
| Budweiser | 39½ | 24½ |
| Vic's Pkg. Liquor | 34½ | 29½ |
| Whispering Oaks | 20 | 44 |
| Ag Co-Op | 11 | 53 |
| High Team 30: Holiday Inn 2448. | | |
| 2nd High Team 30: Budweiser 2386. | | |
| High Team 10: Holiday Inn 839. | | |
| 2nd High Team 10: Vic's Pkg. Liquor 835. | | |
| Women's High 30: I. Brandes 562. | | |
| 2nd High 30: D. Morris 553. | | |
| Women's High 10: I. Brandes 230. | | |
| 2nd High 10: D. Morris 212. | | |

STREAMLINERS

| Team | Won | Lost |
|--------------|-----|------|
| T&O Lime | 48 | 16 |
| KDRO | 45 | 19 |
| Falstaff | 43 | 21 |
| Kitty Clover | 35½ | 28½ |
| Chapman's | 28 | 36 |
| Lover's Lane | 24 | 40 |
| S&M Sports | 21½ | 42½ |

| Team | Won | Lost |
|---|-----|------|
| KDRO Lime | 48 | 16 |
| KDRO | 45 | 19 |
| Falstaff | 43 | 21 |
| Kitty Clover | 35½ | 28½ |
| Chapman's | 28 | 36 |
| Lover's Lane | 24 | 40 |
| S&M Sports | 21½ | 42½ |
| Busch Bavarian | 11 | 53 |
| High Team 30: KDRO 2571; | | |
| 2nd: Falstaff 2463. High Team 2488; | | |
| 2nd: B. Scott 586. Men's High 10: F. Dowdy 622; 2nd: B. Scott 231; 2nd: F. Dowdy 225. | | |

Minnesota Rebounds In ABA Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You might say the Minnesota Muskies have rebounded into a 1½ game lead in the Eastern Division of the American Basketball Association.

The Muskies swamped second-place Indiana 113-99 Wednesday night in New Castle, Ind., as Gary Keller, Skip Thoren and Mel Daniels controlled the boards.

Indiana, which led the division most of the early season, was outrebounded 74-49 as Keller grabbed 19. Thoren 14 and Daniels 13.

In other games, Lavern Tart led Oakland past New Orleans 102-99 in New Orleans and Denier halted visiting New Jersey 111-92.

Keller, 6-foot-10, also had 16 points. Thoren 14 and Daniels 18, and Don Freeman added 24.

Roger Brown scored 29 and Fred Lewis 21 for the Packers, who fell behind 60-49 at the half and never caught up.

Tart scored 13 points in the third period to increase a 46-45 halftime lead for Oakland to 76-58 and then added eight more in the final period, including two free throws with 17 seconds left when the Buccaneers pulled within 100-99.

Tart finished with 23 points, three less than Jackie Moreland of the Bucs and one more than Doug Moe of the losers.

Denver swept to a 25-15 quarter lead, built it to 20 points at the half and coasted by New Jersey. Willie Murrell led Denver with 20 points and Grant Simmons and Larry Jones each added 19. Bob Lloyd topped the Americans with 16.

In the National Basketball Association, Detroit beat New York 129-117, Cincinnati halted Baltimore 136-108 and Chicago upended San Francisco 109-104.

ANIT-INTRUSION SYSTEM AT FEDERAL PRISON
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Electronic security equipment that will detect unauthorized persons entering or leaving restricted areas will be installed at a federal prison for the first time.

A test system is being installed at the Federal Correction Institution at Lompoc, Calif.

The system, put in by the Western Division of Sylvania Electronic Systems, is called a balanced transmission line. It resembles a fence of horizontal metal pipes inserted through vertical wooden posts.

Electrical currents within the pipes unite to create a balanced electromagnetic field several feet wide. An approaching person disturbs the field, causing the system to set off an alarm. Only the presence of bodies weighing more than 40 pounds that approach from either side are detected.

For the First Trans-Sahara Sand and Land Yacht Rally, an old caravan route with a prevailing northeast wind was chosen.

10: KDRO 892; 2nd: KDRO 854. Women's High 30: B. Hutchinson 553; 2nd: I. Brandes & L. Miller 540. Women's High 10: M. Pelham 207; 2nd: L

II AUTOMOTIVE**11—Automobiles for Sale**

1963 CHEVROLET convertible, V-8, red, new tires, black interior, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, 38,000 miles. \$150. South Stewart, TA 6-3362.

LATE MODEL FORDS, and Chevrolets, low prices. Ask about our lease purchase plan. Hertz Rent A Car, 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

1961 RENAULT needs minor repair, but runs as is. Sacrifice \$75. 900 East 10th, TA 6-7378.

1967 CHEVELLE SS 396, 350 horsepower, 4 speed, 455 positive traction, super sport. 1809 South Osage.

1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC four door. Radio, factory air, good tires. Excellent condition. \$395. TA 6-1472.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door sedan, fully equipped including factory air. TA 6-3625 after 5 p.m.

1966 FALCON Futura automatic, radio, heater. 1502 East 12th.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1963 CHRYSLER N.Y. Full power & Air. \$1195

1963 DODGE V-8, Automatic Air, Clean. \$895

1963 CHEVY 6 cyl., stick, clean. \$795

1963 STUDEBAKER, 6 cyl., stick clean. \$595

1962 OLDS., V-8, automatic, Extra clean. \$895

1961 OLDS., power windows, power seat, factory air, one owner, XMAS Special. \$795

1956 OLDS. The cleanest in town. ONLY \$395

1963 DODGE Station Wagon, V-8, automatic. \$795

1963 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4-speed, New Stock Rocks, SPECIAL. \$895

We have many good cars to choose from. Priced from \$100 up.

SEE US FIRST!

SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES

2617 East Broadway

Phone TA 6-1964

Ken Williams—Sherman Meyer

11-A—Mobile Homes

NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES, all sizes. Mrs. Frank Evans, Wilson Trailer Court, Phone TA 6-3963

11-B—Trailers for Sale

3 BEDROOM HOUSE trailer for rent. Morris Trailer Court, Phone TA 6-2163.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, new and used sales and rentals. More people buy Shasta than any other travel trailer. U.S. Rents It 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

III BUSINESS SERVICE**18—Business Services Offered**

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

WELLDRILLER LLOYD DEUSCHEL, TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Ester, Route 2, Sedalia Telephone TA 6-8622 or TA 6-9997.

CUSTOM DOZING by the hour. Phone TA 7-0583. O. L. Cramer, 1309 East 20th.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio, TA 6-3987.

19—Building and Contracting

TRANSFORM YOUR BASEMENT into beautiful rec. room, built-in cabinets to your specifications. References: V. K. Maness, TA 6-0604.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2881.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimate, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, my home, reasonable. Wanted baby sitting Mrs. Leo Mosier 1107 West Eleventh, TA 6-8956.

CURTAINS carefully laundered, and stretched, or ironed. Experienced. Also ironings. 411 East Third, Phone TA 6-5475.

IRONINGS WANTED reasonable, excellent. Will pick up and deliver if required TA 6-2607.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0495

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, Local, long distance. Monday pickups to Kansas City, TA 7-0485. EN 8-2528.

IV EMPLOYMENT**32—Help Wanted—Female**

DIETARY MANAGER full time. Preferably with some degree, dietetic, six to eight years of progressive experience in institutional dietary management. Good salary and management fringe benefits. Permanent. Apply in person Warrensburg Nursing and Medical Center, 122 East Market, Warrensburg, Mo.

LADIES earn extra money as Fullerettes, 10 hours or more per week. Car necessary. Call Mrs. Strehel, TA 6-7926 after 7 p.m.

EXPERIENCED COOKS from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., also from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call for appointment. Mary Couts, TA 7-0485.

WAITRESS WANTED 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Apply in person or call TA 6-4161. Leonard's Cafe, South 65.

OPENING FOR**TYPIST—****CLERK**

Starting January 1st

High School Education Minimum. Must be permanent resident. Five day week.

Permanent employment to the right person. Reply in own handwriting.

Reply to
Box 263 care
Sedalia Democrat

33—Help Wanted—Male

10 "SALESMEN" WANTED part or full time. Do you want to sell? Do you qualify? You can earn \$600 to \$1,000 month, with excellent opportunity for Leadman as Dealers throughout Central United States. We furnish Leads on your business earn \$2,000 a year. For interview call Mr. Josephson, State Distributor 9:30 a.m. till 3 p.m. TA 6-6247.

GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Sedalia. Man we want is worth up to \$15,000 a year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail H. W. Dickerson, President, Southwest Petroleum Corp. 534 North Main Street, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

WAREHOUSE PARTS MAN. Familiar with farm equipment preferred, legible handwriting. No phone calls. Missouri Valley Sales Company, Howard and Hill Street, Sedalia.

RESTAURANT MANAGER
Between 21 and 30
Good pay, excellent opportunity in management field. No experience necessary. We will train you. Married man preferred. Write Box 252 care Sedalia Democrat.

34—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING in my home. Day or night, with hot meals served. Phone TA 7-0491.

BABY SITTING WANTED in my home, day time 1915 South Osage. Phone TA 6-7189.

IRONINGS wanted, also baby sitting. Phone TA 6-5964.

V FINANCIAL**38—Business Opportunities****CARRIER BOY APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED**

The Sedalia Democrat has route openings from time to time and in order for you to be considered we should have your application on file.

We have an opening for carriers at the present time.

Our carriers operate their routes for themselves, do their own selling, collecting, delivering and make a profit as an independent merchant.

They receive valuable business training as well as money from their routes.

For more information, call or write the CIRCULATION DEPT.

SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
7th and Massachusetts, TA 6-1000

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

POODLE PUPPIES. Reserve your Christmas puppies now, excellent pedigree, ready for delivery. 747-7663 Warrensburg after 5 p.m.

STOCK DOG PUPPIES. Purebred Siamese kittens, make nice gifts. Loren Arnett, Ionia, Missouri. Phone 668-4848.

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD 9 months old, female registered. Will sell cheap. TA 6-2299, after 5 p.m.

TWO PUPPIES NEED HOME. Part Spitz, part Terrier. TA 6-4756 until 9 p.m. Ask for Norman.

FIVE PUPPIES Shepherd and Collie mixes for sale. Haskins, 5½ miles South. D Highway Syracuse.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, young male dog. Mother is registered Irish Setter. Phone TA 7-1398.

STOCK PUPPIES, natural born heelers. Robert Luetjen, Cole Camp, Missouri. Phone 668-4694.

AKC REGISTERED. Beagles, 7 weeks to 7 months old. Nice for Christmas gifts. TA 6-925.

PONTER. 4 year old, male, broke. Phone 647-3694-9734. Dean Tinker, Windsor, Mo.

JUST IN TIME FOR XMAS. Chihuahua pups. Phone 647-3671. Windsor.

REGISTERED ALASKAN malamute. TA 6-2416.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, out standing, ready for service. Lamplighter and Domestic Mischief breeding. TA 7-1298.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia, TA 6-7463.

NOVA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia, TA 6-4638.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL. 18 months old, bred by R. D. Bixby. Edward Minor, LaMonte, 568-3489.

FEEDER PIGS. 60 pounds, extra nice. Lyndon Charles, Route 2. Sweet Springs, Phone 335-4284.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East City limit on Highway 50. Walter Bohiken TA 6-7767.

OPEN SUNDAYS

Thurman Fruit Mkt AND GROCERIES
302 East 16th TA 6-2950

19—Poultry and Supplies

FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS turkey steaks and smoked turkey. Phone 668-3120 Cole Camp evenings.

PEACOCKS. Call TA 6-5619, evenings.

VIII MERCHANDISE**51—Articles for Sale**

POOL TABLES Brunswick, Schmidt, 3 piece heavy slate. Two 4x8, six 4x9, one 5x10 snooker, one 5x10 billiard. Complete with cues and new cloths. Can deliver and install. Phone 647-3148, Marshall.

LOST BRIGHT CARPET colors. Restore with Blue Lustre. Rent restore, restore shampoos \$1 Coast To Coast Store.

CLEAN DRY WHEAT STRAW. Electric fence charger like new. Vacuum cleaner, like new. TA 6-6714.

1967 ENGLISH 3 SPEED bicycle. Aurora Road Race Set, double school desks. \$69. West Third.

KANTER'S USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, refrigerators, stoves. Prices reasonable. 116 East Main, TA 6-4865 days, evenings.

NICE 5 PIECE DINETTE. gas range, twin beds. TA 6-0389.

51—Articles for Sale

TRAIN BOARD L SHAPED complete with cabinets. Lionel equipment, many accessories. TA 6-7640.

WIG, HUMAN HAIR ash blonde. \$35. 804. West 4th, TA 6-5329 afternoon.

51-C—Antiques

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Located in FAIR PLAY, Mo. in Building next to bank on

SATURDAY, DEC. 16th STARTING AT 9:30 A.M.

Selling until sold.
10 China Closets
Several Desks

10 BALL FOOT PIANO STOOLS

SEVERAL PICTURE FRAMES

15 pieces c. R.S. Prussia

Marked in red,

Cut glass. 40 Old clocks.

Marble top tables.

Cherry French Whirlworts

Comodes. 2 Organ

4 Round Tables

11 Bowls & Pitcher Sets

Lamps. Rocking Chairs

5 Baby Cradles.

Lots of old furniture and dishes.

SALE CONDUCTED BY EVERETT GRIFFIN, FAIR PLAY, MO.

53—Building Materials

FASHION custom Aluminum

Ventilated Awnings

Custom Aluminum

Storm Windows

Free Estimates

Louisiana Oil Wells Bombed

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A hidden enemy is carrying on a strange guerrilla warfare against the \$1-billion oil industry of southwest Louisiana, dynamiting pipelines, oil wells, service stations and communication lines.

Twenty-two times in the last two years dynamite bombs have exploded in the secrecy of night, causing damage roughly estimated at \$1 million.

Resulting tensions have cost two lives.

One of the most recent blasts, a bombing of a 22-inch gas pipeline near Guedyan, La., on Oct. 5, prompted the Texaco Oil Co. to post a \$50,000 reward. No one has offered information to claim it.

The foe is unnamed, his motives unclear. Only meager clues have been found at bombed sites. And countermeasures taken by state police and the sheriffs of 10 parishes have not achieved a single arrest.

Disturbed citizens have insisted the governor take action. They have formed committees, pooled their money and hired private detectives.

One drilling contractor has armed his 22 employees with

shotguns, vowing the bombers "are not going to run these men off."

The big oil and gas corporations have tightened security and joined civic leaders in offering rewards totaling \$80,000. But they admit, privately, they are virtually defenseless.

"There must be 3,000 wells in southwest Louisiana," notes one industry spokesman. "We can't have a man at each well 24 hours a day."

State and local investigators point out that because dynamite can be planted hours before it is detonated, a bomber has ample time to escape. And the only clues discovered so far have been a pocket knife, a piece of clothing, packing from fuses and items similarly difficult to trace.

Privately officials of oil and gas companies theorize labor is trying to organize the largely nonunion producing companies — firms involved in exploring and drilling for gas and oil — and is harassing the big refining and distributing corporations which continue to use the small, local contractors.

Labor leaders deny the charges vehemently.

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ARROW COT-N-RITE Perma-Iron



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\$5.00

He's Sure To Like—

Arrow's newest Perma-iron shirts of 65% cotton and 35% polyester will outwear any cotton shirt. Washes at home or commercially without affecting the "no-iron" properties. Choose white, pastels in blue or green and handsome stripes in blue, green and yellow.

WOOL CPO SHIRTS

A rugged, well made shirt of all wool fabric that is heavy enough to wear as an outer jacket. Well made in solid colors of navy, wine and olive, bold plaids, too.

\$9.98



No-Iron WOOL PLAIDS

For the man who spends a lot of time outdoors. Rugged, no-iron wool shirt in handsome plaids. Truly a fine gift for him.

\$9.98

TOGA ROBE AND PAJAMA SET

A handsome gift for "His" Christmas — a beautiful Toga robe and pajamas to match. Solids and patterns in blue, wine, gold. Made by "Pleatway" the pajama with the balloon seat.

Robe \$6.00

Pajama \$6.00



Use Your SHOPPER'S CHARGE

RUSSELL BROTHERS
4 Stores QUALITY CLOTHES SHOP
214 So. OHIO - SEDALIA

The shock waves of blasts and deaths can be felt by the owner of a small business as well as executives of big gas companies.

"Investors are afraid to come into the area," says Wilfred Begneaud, head of the Association of Industrial Improvement and president of the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce.

"I would say the economy of the area is already damaged, in what degree is hard to say."

U.S. Tourist Spends Drain On Dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The free-spending American tourist is giving Uncle Sam a bigger financial headache this year than ever before.

He's already forced the Johnson administration to launch a new program to attract foreign visitors to the United States in

hope of offsetting some of the billions now spent annually for foreign travel by Americans.

Officials expect American tourists will have spent about \$2 billion more in other countries than foreign tourists have spent here this year—a record travel gap which compares with a \$1.6

billion gap in each of the last two years.

This is almost as large as the total dollar drain—in excess of \$2 billion—expected for 1967.

Administration officials have ruled out any head tax on departing Americans to help close the gap. They are concentrating

instead on a new presidential task force which will draft a plan to increase foreign travel to the United States, already at record levels.

The task force's first formal meeting is set for Jan. 16 with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey expected to take part.



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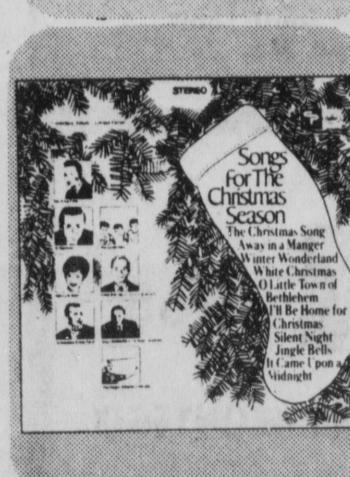
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REG. 5.00

- Awarded for excellent quality, fashioning
- Exclusive butterfly design looks handmade
- Elegant classic lines give sleek, easy fit

You'll love the creamy-soft feel of nylon satin tricot; the fine embroidery detail at bodice and hem. Petite 32-38; average 34-42; tall 36-42. REG. 4.00 petticoat. Petite in small, medium; average in S, M, L. 3.44

Toast-or-broil even—now \$3.55 off!
1144
Bakes 8" pie with heat element below; broils steak or toasts 4 sandwiches when flip-flopped. Thermostat.



Our Christmas record on Capitol \$1.00

All your holiday favorites! Hear Nat King Cole, Al Martino, the Lettermen, many many more . . . in full stereo.

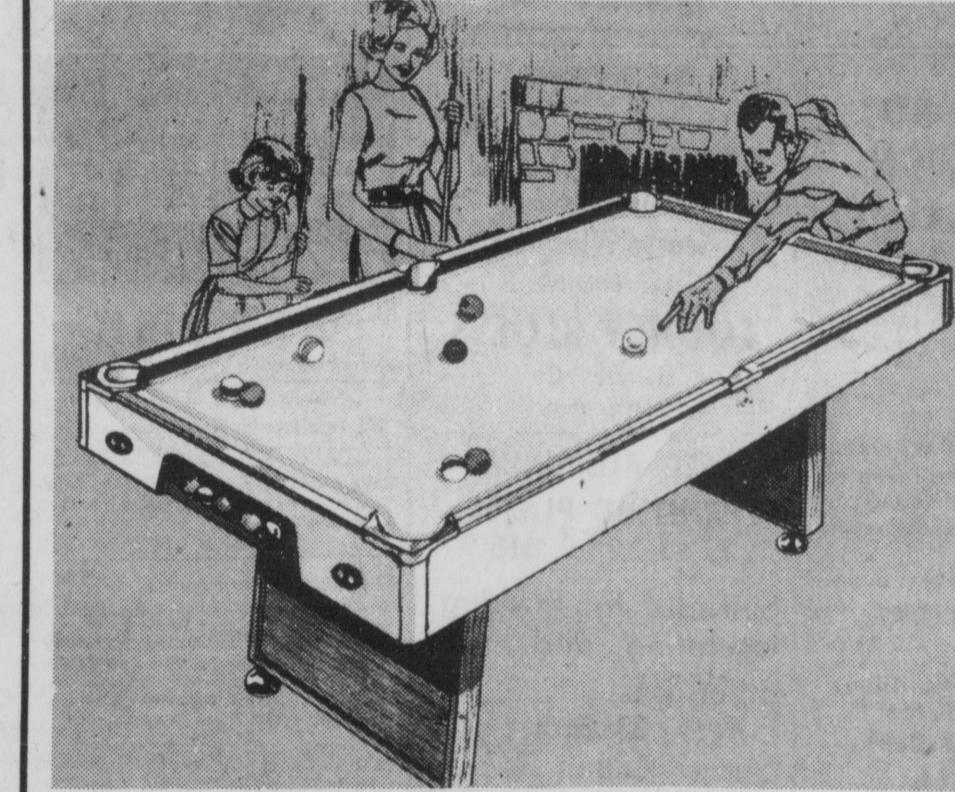
8.99 Powr-Kraft® propane torch, tank \$7.44
Gives 2300° heat. Solder tip, utility burner, spark lighter, flame spreader, pencil point burner, case.



TALK OF THE TOWN CHRISTMAS SALE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL CHRISTMAS

Save \$11 — 7-ft. pool table

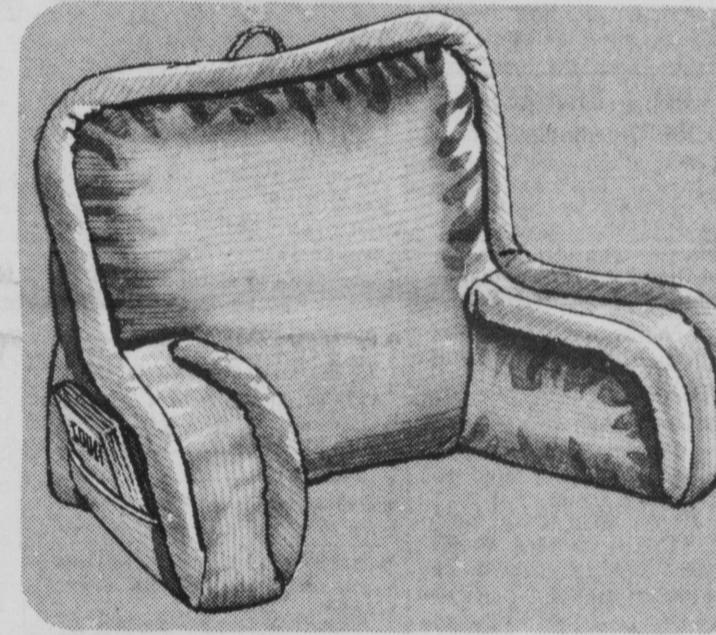


MAKE YOUR REC ROOM A FAMILY FUN CENTER!

\$168 REG. \$179

- Rigid ½" composition bed
- Pure gum rubber cushions
- Gold wool billiard cloth

Save now! Look what you get . . . built-in levelers for an even roll; rich, modern-styled walnut veneer legs; white acrylic side trim and twin recessed scores. With regulation balls, 2 cues, bridge and rack. Don't miss out — buy today!

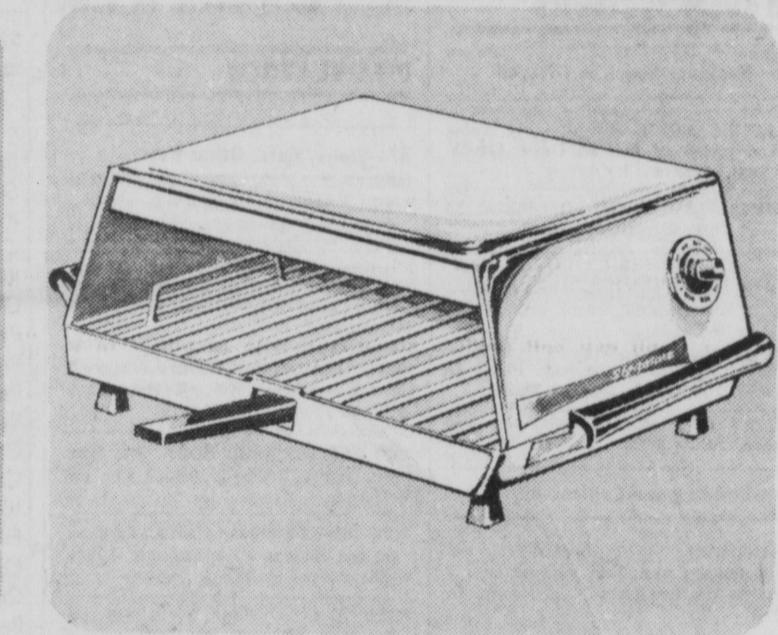


Corduroy study pillow—sale priced!

Full-size bedrest in rich wide-wale corduroy has side pockets and convenient carrying handle. Kapok fill for lasting comfort.

744

REG. 9.99



Toaster-broiler has Teflon® tray — \$2 off

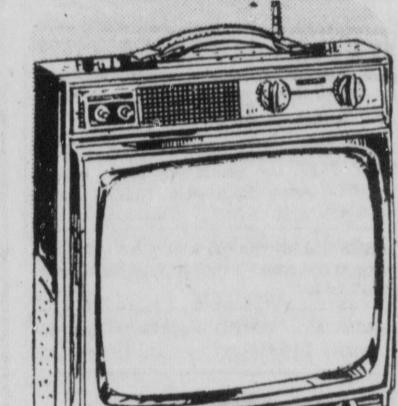
Toast bread, muffins; cook hamburgers; remove broiler tray, sponge off in seconds! Wonderful work-saver with thermostat heat control.

9.99

Our guitar adds to party-time fun!

15.88

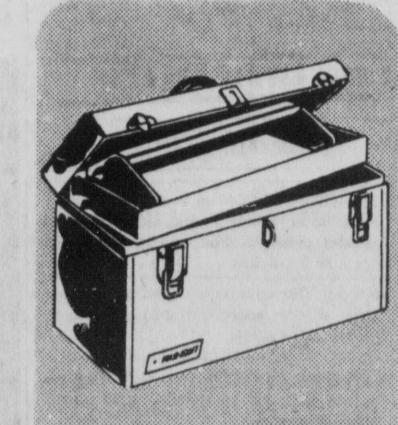
Great for beginners! Play folk, pop—all your favorites. Easy fret action; attractive natural wood finish.



Airline 172 sq. in. TV in a slim style

109.88

- Excellent reception
- Tinted safety shield
- 2 built-in antennas
- Flutter-free viewing
- Black hi-impact case



Powr-Kraft® 20-in. tool box—reg. 8.19

\$6.99

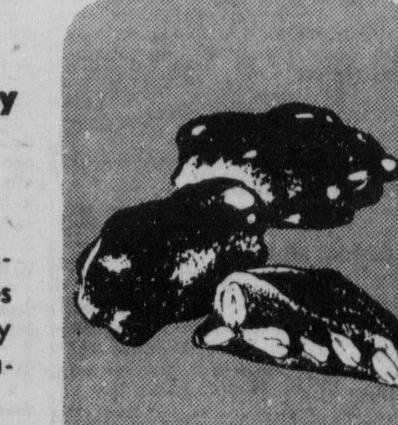
Popular flat-top design with tote tray. Holds a full set of tools, sockets, parts. Heavy-gauge steel.



4.99 "Baby Bug" hi-intensity lamp

\$3.22

Rests in palm of hand, but gives light equal to 150W bulb! Elbow joints put beam where needed. Round base.



Pecan Delights, Holiday treat

\$1.75

Wards "Hostess House"—delicious combination of crisp pecans, creamy caramel, rich milk chocolate.

Fourth and Osage
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING LOT

TA 6-3800



...you'll like Wards

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, December 14, 1967

Section B

Cambodian Capital Oasis of Peace

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — To a traveler from Vietnam, this capital of Cambodia is an oasis of peace and tranquility.

The flight from Saigon to Phnom Penh takes only 30 minutes but this is the difference between war and peace.

From 10,000 feet one can easily guess where the frontier is.

Vietnam is marked with a pattern of reflecting, water-filled bomb craters in rice paddies, brown and gray foliage of defoliated treelines and jungle patches, burned and abandoned villages and vast areas once tilled but now turning into marshes. Many bridges are broken; few vehicles run on the remaining roads.

These colors and shapes change abruptly when the border is passed. Suddenly there are the neat squares of rice paddies with their multishaded greens.

Bridges lack pillboxes and outposts. Through field glasses one can see that nearly all the field workers are men—in Vietnam old people, women and children do the field work while the men are at war. Cambodia, with a population of nearly six million people, has a 32,000-man army and no draft.

Phnom Penh's airport is a crossroad for diplomats and travelers from nations that are involved in the hot and cold wars of Asia. The North Vietnamese ambassador sees a Russian delegation off on a plane trip to Hanoi; a group of American tourists arrives from Bangkok enroute to see the splendid ruins of Angkor. The airline schedule lists daily flights to Saigon and a weekly flight to Canton, China.

Cambodia's capital, founded in the 14th century by a legendary lady called Penh who built a phnom, or hill, here, now has a population of about 500,000. It lies at the four arms of the great Mekong River, so called because here an upriver branch of the Mekong breaks off to the Tonle Sap, or Great Lake, that absorbs the Mekong's overflow in the rainy season. Downriver the Mekong splits and both arms flow through Vietnam into the South China Sea.

Phnom Penh can call itself the cleanest city in Asia. No garbage is piled in the streets:

Autumn leaves are brushed from the wide, tree-lined boulevards twice a day, and at the Central Market sweepers work around the clock.

The city is free of all military traffic and the hustling pack of staccato motorbike taxis that fumigate Saigon with their blue-white exhausts. Traffic in Phnom Penh is smooth and gentle. The cab is still the cyclo pousse, the bicycle taxi that rolls almost noiselessly along the well-paved boulevards.

Phnom Penh combines the best of three worlds. From its colonial French past it has the wide boulevards, interspersed by wide parks and monuments. Vibrant flowers blossom everywhere. Tree-shaded benches are on the sidewalks. Modern buildings, such as the new Russian-built university or the exhibition hall or the sports stadium, are as graceful as the stucco buildings left by the French. Phnom Penh has no slums or beggars. There is some austerity marked by a great craving for foreign-made luxury goods, but no poverty or misery. The modern Cambodia works: telephones function, electricity is never cut off, clean water keeps running. The city is administered with modern discipline.

Ironically, the only blackmarkets in the country can be found near Vietnam's borders: here stacks of U.S. Army jungle fatigues sell at \$4. There also are jeep tires, cigarettes and a sprinkle of other post exchange goods smuggled across the border from Vietnam.

Prince Sihanouk decided in 1963 to refuse U.S. aid, but Cambodia is getting along nicely. Some 35 major industrial enterprises now are working in Cambodia and there is steady growth. This month a tractor assembly plant built with French and Czech aid near Sihanoukville began operations and its machines soon may replace some of the elephants still used for transport. There are no prestige projects among Cambodia's industries. Emphasis is on boosting agriculture and cutting down imports.

Of Cambodia's two ports, Phnom Penh can only be reached through Vietnam upstream via the Mekong. In a joint French-Cambodian venture, the port of Sihanoukville in the South China Sea.

Several U.S.-Vietnam allies are still represented here, including the Philippines, whose troops are fighting right at the Cambodian border halfway between Saigon and Phnom Penh.

Excellent restaurants serve some of the best French cuisine in Asia. The atmosphere there or around the swimming pool of Le Royal Hotel is somehow like that of Lisbon in World War II.

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Develop Special Warhead

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A Defense Department researcher says the United States has developed a space vehicle that can hurl nuclear warheads at several cities.

Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of defense research and engineering told a dinner of the Dallas chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army and the Dallas Council on World Affairs on Wednesday that the "space bus" would counter additional missiles deployed by the Soviet Union.

After the main booster has cut off the bus can make minute adjustments of its speed and direction, and after each adjustment can eject one of the several reentry vehicles with nuclear warheads that it carries, Foster said.

Thus each warhead would be delivered on a trajectory to a different city, or if desired, all could be delivered within one city.

The Poseidon, a new missile planned for deployment on Polaris nuclear submarines, will carry the space bus.

Foster said worldwide military satellite communication system with transportable terminals has been developed. The system can be moved to any spot in the world so that a local commander can maintain continuous and private communication with the Pentagon or White House.

Foster said the government's aggressive research program will guarantee the security of the United States.

"We maintain the aggressive initiative in research and development so that we can find the surprises first and anticipate the worst that our potential adversaries can bring against us and we exploit these surprises to our own advantage," he said.

He said about \$400 million will be spent on basic research in fields important to defense and more than \$8 billion will be spent in actual defense research.

Men's Choral Club Performs

The Sedalia Men's Choral Club made its annual pilgrimage to Tipton, Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, where they appeared for the seventh year at the Missouri State Women's Prison.

The auditorium was decorated for the yuletide festivities, and following a performance by the men in their new uniforms, a buffet was served in the dining hall



Academic Plans Over Political

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Academic planning should be favored over political pressure in solving a school's educational growth problems, a California educator said Wednesday night.

Dr. Dean E. McHenry, chancellor of the University of California at Santa Cruz, urged the University of Missouri system to solve its growth problems outside the political arena. He delivered the annual Cockefair Chair address at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Establishment of a medical school in Kansas City has been urged recently by some groups but Dr. John C. Weaver, president of the University of Missouri at Columbia, suggested a decision wait until after an outside consultants' study is completed.

McHenry urged that some competent and relatively unbiased agency make recommendations on establishment of new university programs and expansion of existing ones.

where many specialty numbers were given.

The next concert will be given Dec. 18, for the Rotary Christmas party.

Any club or organization needing entertainment is invited to call the choral club.

State Students Attend Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Missouri high school students were named today by Hubert Wheeler, Commissioner of Education, to represent the state in the 1968 U.S. Senate Youth Program.

The state's two senators, Stuart Symington and Edward V. Long, announced the two were Michael Kerr Lazaroff, 17, Voqua Lane, St. Louis and Margo Kathleen Rogers, 11110 Herrick Ave., Kansas City.

The youth program will be held here Jan. 21 through Jan. 27 and will give the students a chance to see the workings of the Federal Government, especially the U.S. Senate. They will spend a day in the offices of their senators and will be addressed by nationally known political figures, a Supreme Court Justice and high-ranking military men.

Lazaroff attends Horton-Watkins High School, where he is Student Council President. Miss Rogers is a student at Ruskin High School.

New Army 'Copter

The Army showed off its newest and most advanced helicopter in Van Nuys, Calif., recently. Built by Lockheed-California Co., the AH-56A Cheyenne has stubby fixed conventional wings and a pusher propeller on its tail to give it a top speed of 250 MPH. The advanced armament system features a swiveling 360-degree fuselage mounted machine gun that can be aimed by a sight mounted on the pilot's helmet. (UPI)

'Shotgun' Artillery In Vietnam

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has started using what amounts to huge artillery shotgun shells against the Communists in South Vietnam sources report.

New artillery rounds fired in regular 105mm Howitzer pieces spray thousands of dart-shaped steel shafts over broad areas of jungle or open territory.

One well-aimed round can kill hundreds of enemy troops massing for an attack.

Military men report the weapon has been used with lethal effectiveness in such actions as Communist charges against American artillery positions below the Demilitarized Zone.

"I've seen reports of enemy soldiers actually being nailed to trees by these things," one officer commented.

Information on the antiperson-

nel cartridge has been cleared for publication by the Defense Department's security review office but defense officials decided not to announce its development through the Pentagon. A possible reason was the ugly nature of the weapon.

The new artillery round was first sent to the war zone on a test basis but is expected to become a standard ammunition item. It still bears its experimental designation of XM546.

Army officials say the round can be used either for close-in defensive fire or conventional direct fire.

They were: Spec. 4 Walker Smith Jr., son of Mrs. Eddie Smith, St. Louis; Spec. Donald H. Gittar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gittar, Hazelwood; Pfc. Charles Jasmine, husband of Joyce E. Jasmine, St. Louis; and Pfc. Barry Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Feldmann, St. Louis.

Each shaft weighs 8 grains. The entire round weighs 28 pounds and is slightly over 34 inches long. Its fuse begins ticking away as the projectile spins out the artillery tube.

Missourians Listed As Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Missourians from the St. Louis area were listed by the Defense Department Wednesday among those killed in action in Vietnam. All were Army personnel.

They were: Spec. 4 Walker Smith Jr., son of Mrs. Eddie Smith, St. Louis; Spec. Donald H. Gittar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gittar, Hazelwood; Pfc. Charles Jasmine, husband of Joyce E. Jasmine, St. Louis; and Pfc. Barry Feldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Feldmann, St. Louis.

a reminder from Third National



And don't forget the season's top TV treat
"HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS!"
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Sunday, December 17 at 6:00 P.M. on KMOS-TV, Channel 6

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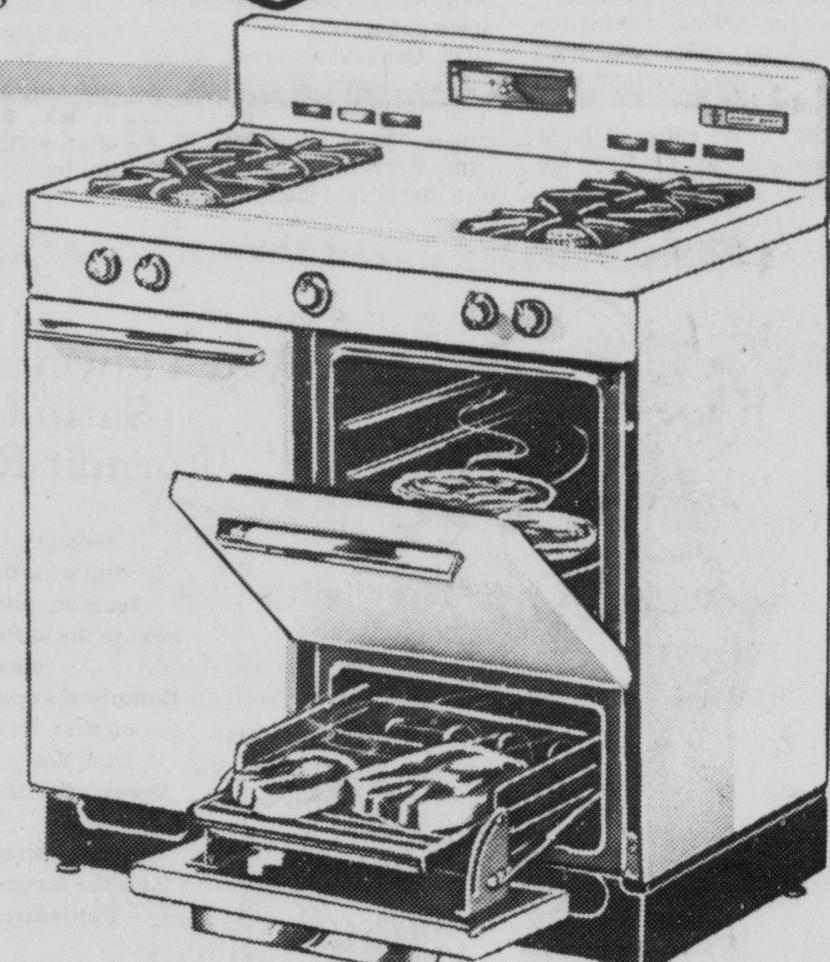
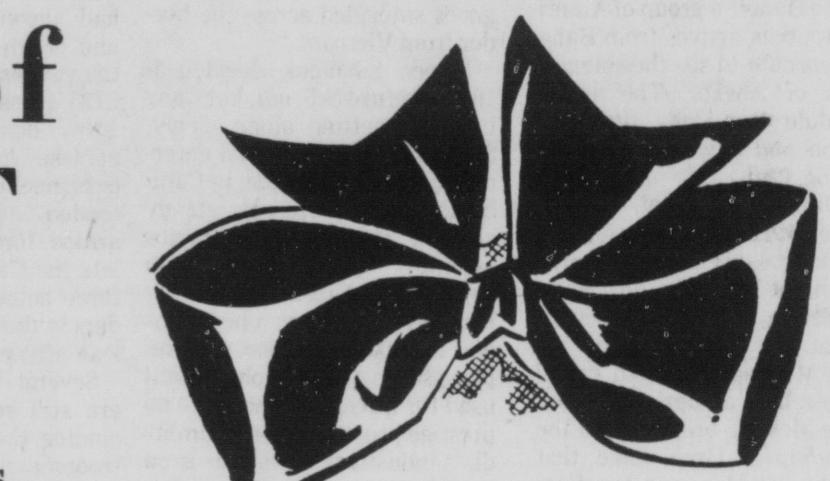
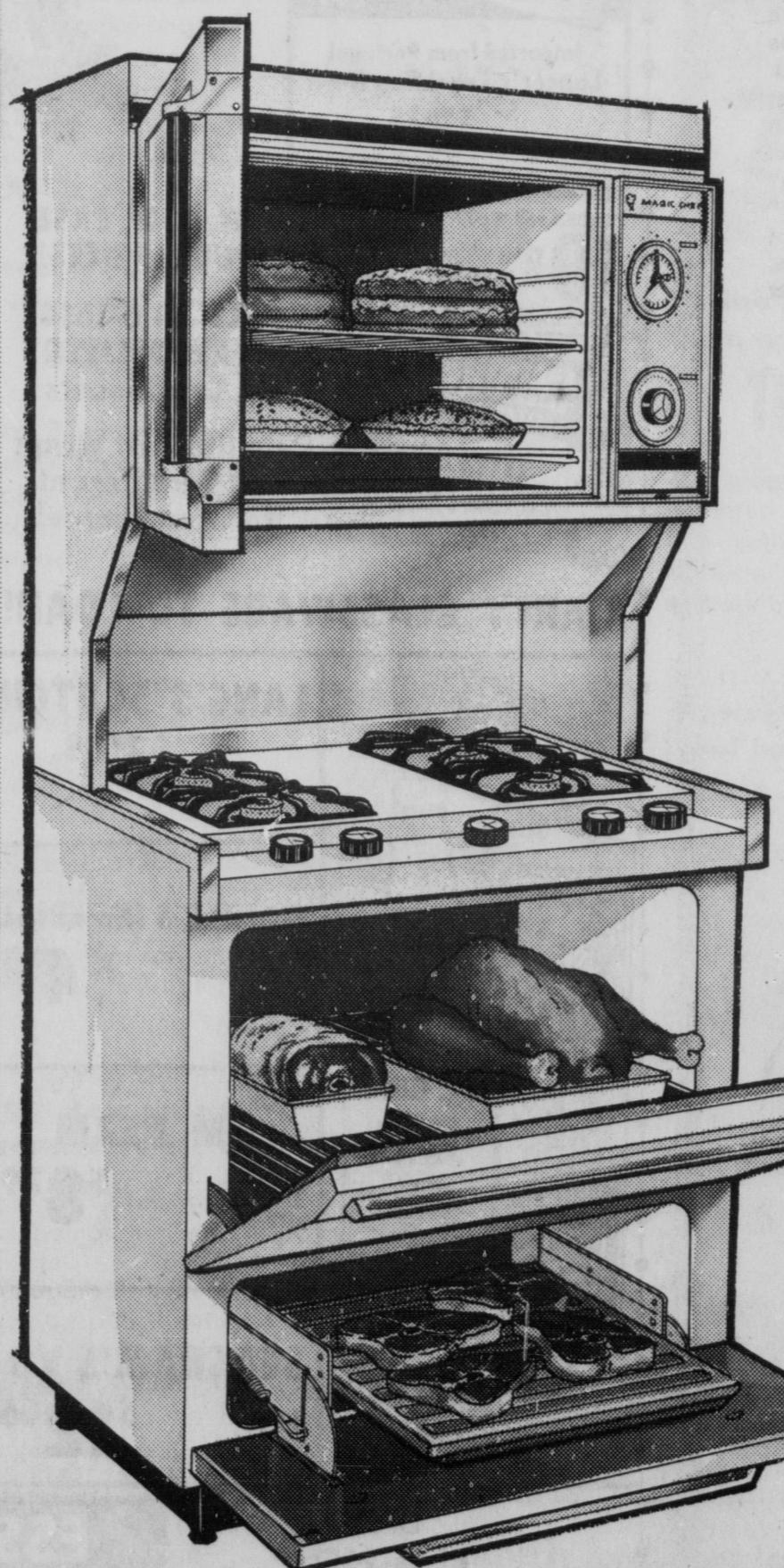
MONDAY thru THURSDAY 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and 5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

3 DAY SALE of MAGIC CHEF Ranges Just In Time For Christmas

Magic Chef Economy-Priced 36" Matchless Gas Range

Regularly \$148!
SAVE \$51
\$97
\$5 MONTHLY

Here's the gas range that has been proven tops in efficiency and dependability! Completely matchless even in the large oven that has the famous Red Wheel oven control. Has a big smokeless broiler, electric clock, timer and storage space.



Magic Chef Matchless Double Oven Eye-Level Gas Range Sensation

Regularly \$298!
SAVE \$65
\$233
\$12 MONTHLY

• Famous Red Wheel Lo-Temp Oven Control for Perfect Baking Results

The Magic Chef range with that built-in look! It has all the latest convenience to make cooking a sheer joy and with the holidays ahead, it will make your entertaining so easy. Completely matchless on the 4 surface units, the eye-level oven and the giant baking oven. Roll-out smokeless broiler, electric clock and cooking timer. Hurry!

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POINSETTIAS FOR CHRISTMAS



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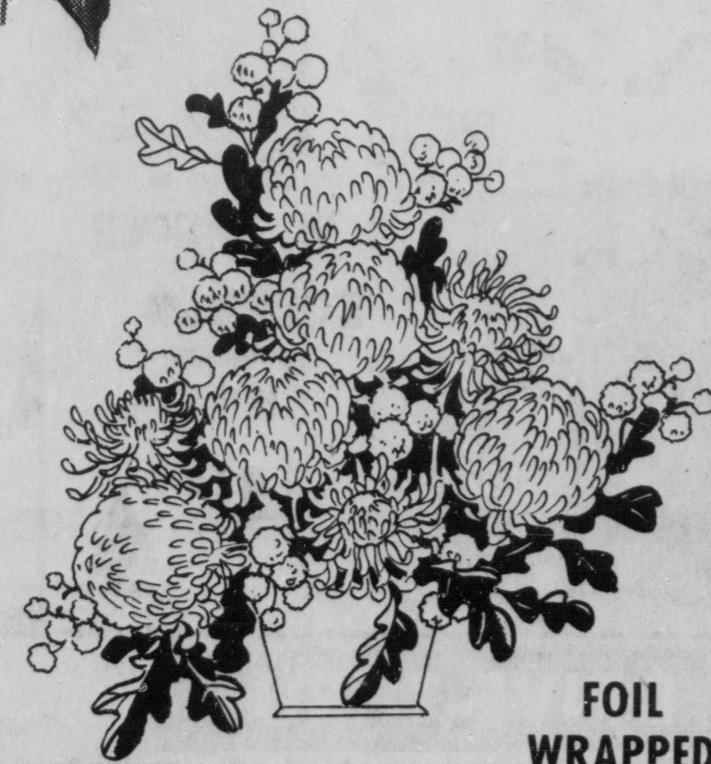
\$1.77

4 to 6 Bloom \$2.29

MUMS

\$1.98

SHOP
EARLY



FOIL WRAPPED

Vietnam 'Educates' General

By PETER ARNETT

Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Americans are learning the hard way what the French, in their last days in Vietnam, knew only too well: Vietnam is the graveyard of reputations.

Vietnam relentlessly grinds people down. Few ranking Americans have departed Vietnam with their reputations enhanced. Many failed to understand the dynamics of the war, particularly the military officers who insisted on viewing Vietnam in conventional military terms.

Lt. Gen. Fred C. Weyand spent a year in Vietnam before, as he explains, "The truth dawned on me."

Now the 6-foot-5 Californian is one of the handful of American general officers who seem to understand the social and political aspects that make this conflict so different from other wars the United States has fought.

Few generals have the acumen to bridge the gulf that has divided the military and civilian approaches to the Vietnam war. Weyand has done it.

Here is what Weyand says about the war:

"It is unconventional that we are having a hard time understanding it. The U.S. military organization has had to be tailored and modified to fit itself to this kind of war."

"Our American terminology doesn't fit it, either. We have had to devise new names like 'county fair,' 'hamlet festival,' and 'search and destroy' to describe what we are doing."

"It is difficult to paint a word picture of what is happening here in Vietnam, even to military men skilled in the business."

Weyand's "moment of truth" came early this year after he assumed command of Field Forces 2, equivalent to a corps in earlier wars. Its region includes Saigon, the northern Mekong Delta and the rubber plantations and piedmont that stretch up to the central lowlands.

The 51-year-old soldier served in the China-Burma-India theater in World War II. He brought the 25th Division to Vietnam from Hawaii in December 1965, and commanded it here for one year.

Operating in the Cu Chi area northwest of Saigon, a hotbed of guerrilla activity, Weyand figured that he and his division had made solid progress during 1966.

"We had, too," he recalls, "but it was progress under my concept of conventional warfare. When I took over command of Field Forces 2 I began to realize the enormity of the problem. I had not known how deeply the Communists were embedded in the countryside; that the threat was as acute, or that Saigon was as close to being strangled as it was."

Weyand had come to Vietnam upside down. We have destroyed some divisions several times, yet the effect in the Vietnamese villages was not noticeable. We did not deter the terrorists and the guerrillas.

"It became obvious to me that the priority objective in Vietnam is control of the people. The Viet Cong guerrillas and the regular enemy troops who work amongst the people became the real threat. They controlled the people, like the hoodlum with the switchblade knife in the subway."

The temptation to underrate the guerrilla has been strong for many American career officers, and Weyand says he did not appreciate the military effectiveness of the local guerrilla battalions, companies, platoons and squads until he took over his new command.

"Our operations must and do take into consideration economic and political factors far beyond those normally considered," he observes. "We concern ourselves with the attitudes of the people, the impact of spending on the economy, opening roads for normal commerce to resume, things like that."

Weyand began using American troops in antiguerilla actions around Saigon and in the northern delta. The tangled jungle at the periphery of heavily populated areas just to the north of Saigon has been bulldozed flat, literally tearing the ground away from Viet Cong who had dug extensive tunnels and rooms in these jungles over the years.

The general has his hands full right now with a resurgence of North Vietnamese troop activity in the Loc Ninh-Bu Dop area. He has sent U.S. battalions into



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CLUB NEWS

Garden Club No. 6 met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Wilson Harbit, 1804 West 18th, with 17 members present for the annual Christmas dinner. The club took cookies and candy out to Buena Vista for Christmas. Mrs. Alvin Heynen gave the program "True Meaning of Christmas."

He makes a point of visiting all the battlefields in his region. He leaves his imposing appearance and star-studded collar with occasional gallows humor.

"I'm putting a colonel in charge of this operation," he mentioned to a group of senior officers one day. "We can relieve a colonel, but not a general. Us generals have to stick together."

"In Germany we didn't worry about people, about winning their hearts and minds," Weyand says.

"In Vietnam, this is turned upside down. We have destroyed some divisions several times, yet the effect in the Vietnamese villages was not noticeable. We did not deter the terrorists and the guerrillas."

The current military threat, he believes, can be dealt with by the U.S. military and the Vietnamese. "I can foresee the day when the Vietnamese can handle it alone," he asserts—with this qualification: "The big unknown is the intentions of Hanoi and Peking. Are they going to enlarge their aggression?"

not just a day, but it is a condition of the heart and mind."

Miss Jessie Browneller gave the devotional. The new officers were installed by Dr. Garner O'Dell as follows: Mrs. Don Livingston, President; Mrs. John W. Lewis, Vice-President; Mrs. Wesley Booth, Secretary; Mrs. Bruce Whittier, Treasurer; Mrs. Barry Williams, Coordination for the Interpretation of the General Mission of the Church; Miss Marge Rector, Coordination for Studies; Mrs. James Callis, Involvement Action.

Mrs. Bruce Whittier, Vice-president, dismissed the meeting with prayer.

The Stephens College Club met at Flat Creek Inn for their Christmas luncheon last Saturday.

Centering the long table was a white sleigh filled with Christmas greens and balls surrounded by red Poinsettias. Holly was down the middle of the table and red lighted candles completed the decorations. Favors at each plate were miniature Santas.

Following the luncheon a

brief business meeting was conducted by the President, Mrs. Fred Lange.

Mrs. Oscar DeWolf read the traditional, original letter from a Stephens Susie. Incorporated in the letter were names of each one present, and as their names were called, each selected a gift from the gift table. A social hour followed. Mrs. Jack Hull, formerly Dorothy Edwards, joined the club at this meeting.

Those attending were Mrs. Fred Lange, Mrs. Oscar DeWolf, Mrs. P. W. Henry.

Mrs. G. H. Routsong, Mrs. K. E. Williams, Mrs. G. W. Chambers, Mrs. Ruth Riley, Mrs. Frances Finely, Mrs. Jack Hull, Mrs. C. E. Van Horn, Mrs. Sid Condict and Miss Marion Keens.

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Percy Out Of Vietnam After Visit

SAIGON (AP) — Sen Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., left South Vietnam today after a five-day visit and said the South Vietnamese will have to shoulder more responsibility or they will lose their nation to the Communists.

"They must begin to realize that they must make sacrifices or they are going to lose this nation," said Percy before boarding a U.S. Air Force plane for Vientiane, Laos, the next stop on the senator's world tour.

"This should not just be an American effort," said Percy. "Other rich nations such as Japan can help this nation in its nation-building effort."

He added that there can be no better policy for South Vietnam than that put forward by Gen. William C. Westmoreland in a recent speech in the United States—in Percy's words, "day by day to turn over more responsibility to the Vietnamese."

The senator said he had made numerous contacts with "anti-government but at the same time anti-Communist Vietnamese," including several scholars and former government officials.

"I think I have received a balanced picture of our problems here," Percy said.

He was critical of several aspects of life in South Vietnam, including "avoidance of taxation and avoidance of sacrifice" by many people in the cities.

"The difference between the affluence of Saigon and the poverty in the countryside must be broken down," he declared, adding that measures should be taken to stop draft dodging by young Vietnamese.

The senator said he had changed one opinion about the war. He said he had been critical of the U.S. part in the pacification program being placed under the military, but "I am absolutely convinced now that the slow progress before will now go forward faster under military control."

Percy, mentioned as a possible 1968 Republican presidential nominee, said he is not running for the presidency.

"I will announce right now my desire to run for re-election to the Senate," he said.

Club Notes

Garden Club No. 7 met Friday, Dec. 8, for a 1 o'clock dessert luncheon and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Mabel Chambers, 2277 West First Street Terrace. Mrs. R. R. Conn, Mrs. A. L. Lacer, and Mrs. Eunice Gillespie, were assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Conn, president, presided over a brief business meeting.

Mrs. E. L. Hall installed the 1968-69 officers and presented each with a carnation, tied with a different shade of ribbon. The new officers are: President, Mrs. P. Hoffman; first vice president, Mrs. Lester Raines; second vice president, Mrs. John Staber; third vice president, Mrs. Art Barker; recording secretary, Mrs. Lon Slaton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mabel Chambers; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Read, parliamentarian, Mrs. R. R. Conn; historian, Mrs. John Mallett; auditor, Mrs. Mabel Chambers.

Horticulture awards in special Christmas wrapping were: first, Mrs. G. O. Hawley; second, Mrs. E. F. Hall; third, Mrs. E. O. Potter.

Following the program a social hour and gift exchange were held.

IN THE NEWS

HERMOSA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The little tiger came into Ray Folsom's hands this way:

These "hippie-type" youths drove up to his pet shop and explained "traveling around with a tiger in their back seat just wasn't working out."

After declaring they bought the 3-month-old cub in Colorado, Folsom paid them \$150 for it. He learned the tiger had been stolen Sunday from its cage in the San Francisco Zoo.

The 30-pound cub goes home by plane today.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A member of a House committee studying capital punishment has called for a study of eliminating the electric chair in favor of the gas chamber as a more humane means of execution in Georgia.

"I personally would rather see the gas chamber than the electric chair," said Rep. Hines L. Brantley of Metter Wednesday.

Brantley described the gas chamber as more humane, both to the doomed criminal and his family. He said he had witnessed an electric chair execution and found it a traumatic experience.

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To Leavenworth

Capt. Howard B. Levy, wearing a mustache, waves to newsmen Thursday as he prepares to board a plane at Columbia, S. C., for the Army Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Levy was convicted last June for refusing to train special troops for Vietnam and for making anti-Vietnam statements. (UPI)

Eastern Star Installs New Officers

Mrs. Roy (Paulene) Hall and Robert Sevier were installed as worthy matron and worthy patron of Sweet Springs Chapter No. 90 of the Eastern Star in an installation service held Wednesday evening, Dec. 6, in Sweet Springs.

The hall was adorned in hues of purple, blue, and green, accented by gold and white, with flowers of spider and fugu mums. The theme for the year was "Stars have always been God's messengers to bring love as well as light to men," the motto, "A voyage of friendship and service," the watchwords. Truth and faith light our way, the symbol, a ship, and the emblem, a lighthouse, star, and golden chain.

Scripture of the year is, "If we walk in the light, we have fellowship, one with another." I John 1:7.

Officers for 1967 entered, followed by Mrs. Vernie Haggard, installing officer. Mrs. Estel Miller, Mrs. P. J. Allen, and Mrs. Raphael Hall led the Bible ceremony; worthy patron, Charles Crain, gave the tribute to the flag; and Miss Betty Stone, Miami, installing chaplain, district deputy grand matron from the 24 district, opened the chapter for installation.

Mrs. Lillian Crain, outgoing worthy matron, welcomed the group, and Mrs. Vernie Haggard installed the following officers: worthy matron, Mrs. Harry Hall; worthy patron, Robert Sevier; associate matron, Mrs. Charles Litton; associate patron, Charles Litton; secretary, Mrs. Lee Banks; treasurer, Mrs. W. O. Whitsitt; conductress, Mrs. Estel Miller; associate conductress, Mrs. Glenn Welch;

The Rev. Roger Ridgeway, minister of the Sweet Springs Christian Church, gave the benediction.

Missouri installation of officers will be held Dec. 16 at Carrollton.

BROKE EVEN

WILLARD, Mo. (AP) — The Willard High School newspaper, Tiger Tales, reports the following:

"Student Council sponsored a car smash. Students smashed a '53 auto donated by a salvage firm and broke three hammers in demolishing the car.

"The Student Council made \$20 which it will use to replace the broken hammers."

More than 90 per cent of the housewives in the United States save trading stamps, according to a survey by the Home Testing Institute and National Family Opinion Inc.

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See Course Change

Films Are Literature To Young Generation

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

Youth is in love. With the movies.

Film, the only new art medium born in this century, is the literature of today's young generation. It is the medium in which they both find and express themselves most directly and most passionately. It is a course of study in an increasing number of their schools; it is the possessor of their leisure time, the lively topic of their conversations. It is their language.

"To young college people, film is the new goddess—an Aphrodite, form-risen full-splendored on a thousand campuses," says Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America—MPAA.

"Today's students have a special thing going with the movies. They get turned on when the projector gets turned on," says the Rev. John M. Culkin, director of the center for communications at Fordham University in New York.

A preliminary market research study being done for the MPAA indicates that except for young people, the public's regular movie-going habit is decreasing. It is the exception, however, that is reshaping the thinking and planning of movie-makers.

The decline in movie attendance, the report shows, starts after age 29. That sharp drop is offset by increased attendance on the part of younger people, increased to a point where one industry spokesman estimated that 50 per cent of the total movie-going audience is under 25.

At a recent gathering of movie theater owners, Valenti outlined the industry's involvement with the young. The MPAA co-sponsors the Student Film Festival, a forum for collegiate filmmakers to exhibit their wares; it is working with university officials to organize film seminars with distinguished filmmakers attending and personally discussing their works; it is joining with independent school boards to promote and enlarge film study in high schools.

Valenti noted there were six million students in colleges and universities last year and that number will reach 7.4 million in three years—and 11.1 million in 12 years. At the same time, he said, in a dozen years there will be 100 million Americans under 25, "most of whom will have whetted their cultural appetites and sharpened their entertainment perspective."

That's an awful lot of potential box-office money, and potential talent, and the industry is seeking ways to get at it, while educators are searching for ways to get with it.

In the 1952-53 school year, 575 film courses were offered in the country's 100 largest colleges and universities. The total number of courses in these schools in 1964-65 was 825, a gain of 43 per cent.

Arthur Mayer, 79-year-old industry veteran, author and now teacher of film courses, feels the movie education development is only in its infancy, its growth hindered by the expenses involved and the traditional disdain of the popular arts among educators. "You have to fight your way against a certain contemptuous attitude, a snobbishness," he says.

But, he adds, these obstacles are being hurdled each semester because of the interest of stu-



SGT. BENJAMIN J. BUFFON, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Buffon, Holden, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Buffon, LaMonte, has been assigned to the 3rd TAB, 25th Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla. He was recently presented a superior performance award for his proficiency as NCOIC during a communications support problem. He entered the Army in February, 1966, and received basic training at Ft. Sill, where he remained for duty. He and his wife, Mary, live at Lawton, Okla.

WOMEN AGAINST POLYGAMY

LUCKNOW, India (AP) — Scrapping of Indian law which permits polygamy among Moslems has been demanded by the National Federation of Indian Women.

The women adopted a resolution noting "with regret" that despite equal status guaranteed women under the Indian constitution they are still tied to social evils.

Mayer, too, feels television had a great deal to do with the youth-film development. The sale of great film classics to television created an enormous interest among the young and acquainted them with both current and past films, he notes.

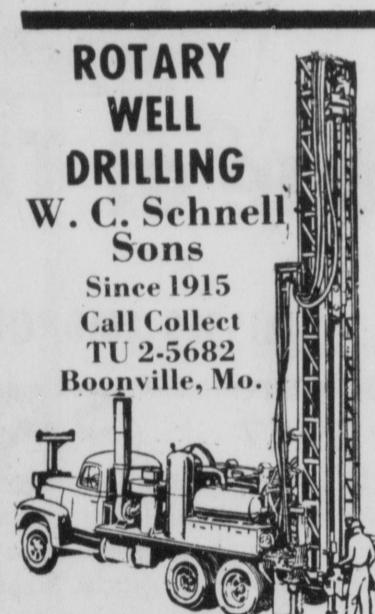
At the same time a shortage of product forced exhibitors to play foreign and experimental films and the Supreme Court's "consent decree" against block booking by the major companies gave the independents a chance to be seen. With this increasing liberty of choice came a better audience and it demanded better caliber and more serious films.

These films proved profitable, to the surprise of most industry veterans, and left the major companies desperately seeking the product of foreign film directors who were proving so popular—and a need to encourage similar production at home.

It was in this "real world" of foreign product and experimental homegrown films that youth sought the "real world."

In a more abstract sense, films communicate with the young because they deal with experiences, immediate experiences.

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Probers Order An Autopsy

PLANO, Tex. (AP) — Investigators have ordered an autopsy in the death of Evalyn McLean, 25, who was once among the heirs to the famed Hope diamond.

Miss McLean's body was found Tuesday in the rambling ranch home where she lived alone. Neighbors in this Dallas suburb broke into the home when they saw no activity there for several days.

A toxicologist's study is under way to determine the cause of death.

Miss McLean's body was discovered lying on a bed, fully clothed. There was no indication of foul play. Justice of the Peace B. B. Carpenter said.

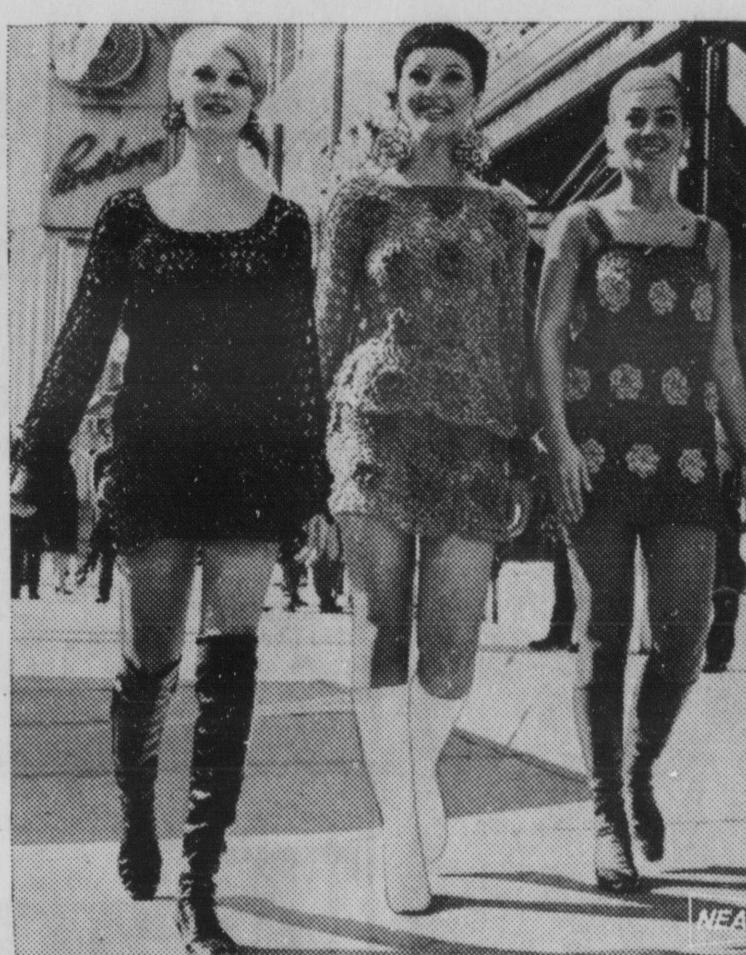
She was the daughter of John R. "Jock" McLean of Palm Beach, Fla. A former Dallas debutante, she had never married. She spent her time working with the horses she raised and trained at her Friendly Acres horse ranch six miles northeast of Plano.

The Hope diamond was once owned by her grandmother, Washington hostess Evalyn Walsh McLean.

Miss McLean and six other grandchildren were never allowed to touch the diamond, a stone reputed to have brought ill luck to most who were associated with it.

The diamond was bought from Evalyn Walsh McLean's estate by New York jeweler Harry Winston in 1947. He gave it to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Evalyn Walsh McLean liked to wear the Hope diamond to



PEEK-A-BOO mini-styles don't take much material. These models appeared in hand-crocheted dresses during sidewalk fashion show staged by Hess' Department Store, Allentown, Pa.

HITCH TO SCHOOL

BREGENZ, Austria (AP) — The provincial government of Vorarlberg Province is considering supplying teenagers with hitch-hiker's pass. Authorities said the pass should enable them especially to seek private transportation from and to school.

The diamond, according to its legend, was once possessed by King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette but disappeared after the French Revolution. The first owner of the stone was a French traveler named Tavernier, who sold the diamond to Louis XIV of France. Tavernier later was ripped to death by a dog pack.

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman of the board of trustees of the National Geographic Society at the time of his death, combined a half-dozen careers in his active lifetime. He was a distinguished editor, geographer, scientist, writer and administrator.

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, December 14, 1967—5B

In Ranks

Leonard A. Vansell, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Vansell, Route 2, Versailles, has been promoted to Army specialist four at Ft. Hood, Tex., where he is serving as a squad leader with Company C, 5th Battalion of the 2nd

Armed Division's 46th Infantry.

His wife, Joy, lives at 910 West 32nd, Kansas City.

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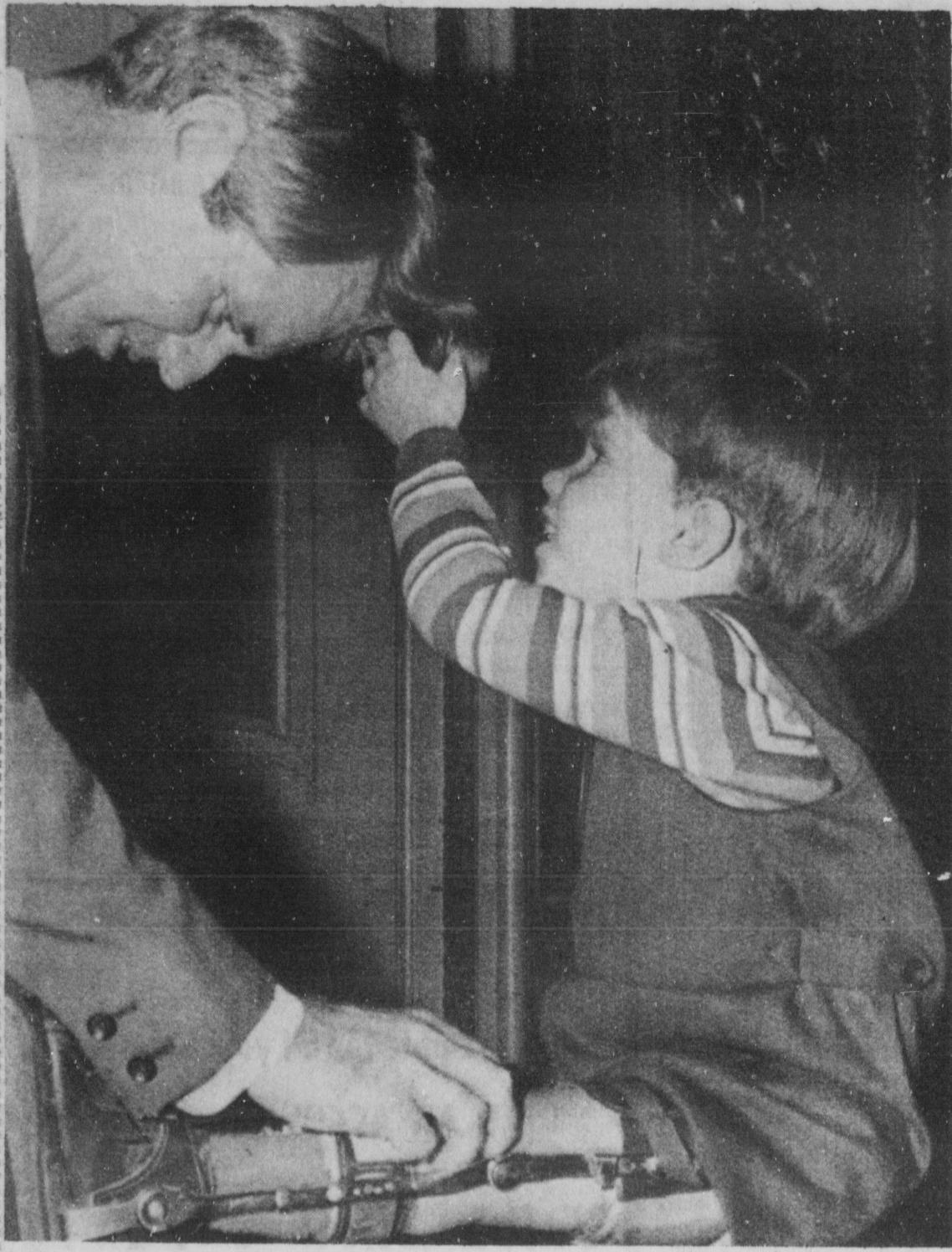
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**Gets in Bobby's Hair**

Timmy Faas, 4, of Whittier, Calif., the March of Dimes National Poster Child, playfully got into Sen. Robert Kennedy's hair during a visit to the Senate recently. The youngster symbolizes the more than 250,000 American children born each year with birth defects. (UPI)

New Loans, Tax Break For American Motors

NEW YORK (AP) — In its battle for survival, the deficit ridden American Motors Corp. has received bank terms that would be refused richer companies and now, in addition, it will get a tax break that nobody else can obtain.

The company, which recently reported a fiscal year loss of \$75.8 million, soon is expected to receive a second extension on repayment of a loan that originally totaled \$95 million. The banks seemingly have no choice but to extend.

Almost simultaneously, congressional action this week will mean a big tax rebate for the company, a gift that may total as much as \$20 million. Only American Motors can obtain a rebate through this unique legislation.

The bank loan was extended last year when the troubled company, the nation's fourth largest automaker, neared bankruptcy. The loan, totaling \$95 million, was extended by a group of 24 banks.

Last May, when the loan was to have been repaid, these banks granted an extension on American Motors' promise to sell a subsidiary and use some of the money to reduce its indebtedness. This American Motors did.

Now the company still owes the banks \$60 million and still it is barely afloat in a sea of red ink. Payment day is Dec. 31, and it appears the banks will again extend the deadline, for they cannot sink the company.

The tax action, which has been approved both by the House and Senate, also has been tailored specifically to American Motors' problems.

The tax provision concerns a section of law which permits operating losses to be applied as a reduction on taxes already paid in more profitable years.

The new legislation will enable American Motors to apply its present losses against taxes paid in the previous five years. This is an extension of two years, a benefit that no other company can obtain.

The wisdom of this move now is being questioned by businessmen who certainly would like to have the same breaks. Is this legislation fair to other corporations? Can Congress so easily give preferential treatment?

Though based in perhaps the most humane motives, the action is provoking a lot more questions also.

Is it fair to other taxpayers, to productive individuals and entrepreneurs who theoretically must pay a disproportionate share of taxes to support a losing enterprise?

Isn't it the free enterprise creed, with reservations dictated by morality, charity, civility and progress, that the less efficient concerns should fall by the wayside as the productive and efficient advance?

Proponents of the tax measure can muster some very convincing arguments. American Motors employs close to 28,000 workers whose jobs would be jeopardized by financial failure. Its 2,500 dealers would be endangered. Hundreds of suppliers would be hurt by bankruptcy. Shareholders would lose equity. Automotive competition would be reduced.

The present plight of American Motors may not be the result solely of its own internal problems, but a very strong case can be made for mismanagement.

Why should American Motors, which profitably developed the smaller car market in the United States, now see it taken over largely by foreign imports, whose sales are 15 to 20 per cent higher than a year ago?

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Come in now while selections are good.

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JEWELERS
216 South Ohio

Special Package For GIs

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bob Hope leaves Friday for Vietnam with another Christmas cargo of laughs and lovelies including, this time, the eye-filling, 37-22½-35½ Raquel Welch.

It will be the comedian's fourth Vietnam visit and 17th annual Christmas tour but the first trouping for troops anywhere by the one-time winner of "Miss Photogenic" and "Fair-est of the Fair" beauty contests. Did the prospect of deafening wolf whistles and seas of eager faces seem, perhaps, a little dismaying?

"No I've been looked at a lot of times, and that's what I'll be there for. These are pretty wonderful guys."

The girl who has graced hundreds of U.S. and European magazines—but has refused offers of up to \$35,000 to pose nude because "I'd just be very embarrassed"—leaves with a pre-sold audience.

Her pin-up pictures—especially one of her standing provocatively in a Stone Age doekini bikini in "One Million Years B.C."—reportedly adorn many GI barrack walls and lockers. Miss Welch has autographed poster-size photos at the request of troop units who have elected her their mascot. The U.S. and overseas demand became so costly that 20th Century-Fox now answers it with photo postcards.

Miss Welch, 26, who has been called the movies' new love god-

dess, is a Chicago-born product of San Diego-area schooling. In childhood she was nicknamed "Bird Legs" for her skinny build. Then she started rounding out and won such beauty contest titles as "Miss La Jolla," "Miss Contour" and "Maid of California."

Of French-Spanish-German-English-Swiss descent, she stands 5-6, weighs 118 pounds and has large, hypnotic, deep-brown eyes. Her luxuriant, chestnut-brown hair falls to her bosom.

Sexy-looking even in voluminous home spuns for "Bandolero!," a Western with James Stewart and Dean Martin, Miss Welch reported she'd spent a weekend in bed, "a total ache from head to foot" from

immunization shots in preparation for Vietnam. The USO had sent her a list—cholera, yellow fever, typhoid, malaria, etc. She wasn't complaining.

Her manager, Patrick Curtis, 31, to whom she was married last Valentine's Day in Paris, will go along as a production aide. Hope & Co.—Barbara McNair, Phil Crosby, Les Brown's band, etc.—plan 24 two-hour shows in two weeks.

DOGS TOLD AFTER ALL
VIENNA (AP) — Two watchdogs guarding the premises of a trucking firm unable to distinguish between good and bad guys. They let a thief sneak away with a bunch of stolen tires but attacked a policeman who came to investigate the theft.

Policeman figured the thief was someone well known to the dogs and soon arrested an ex-employee.

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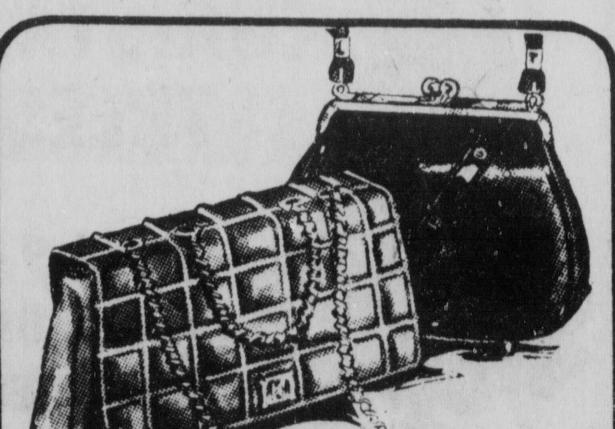
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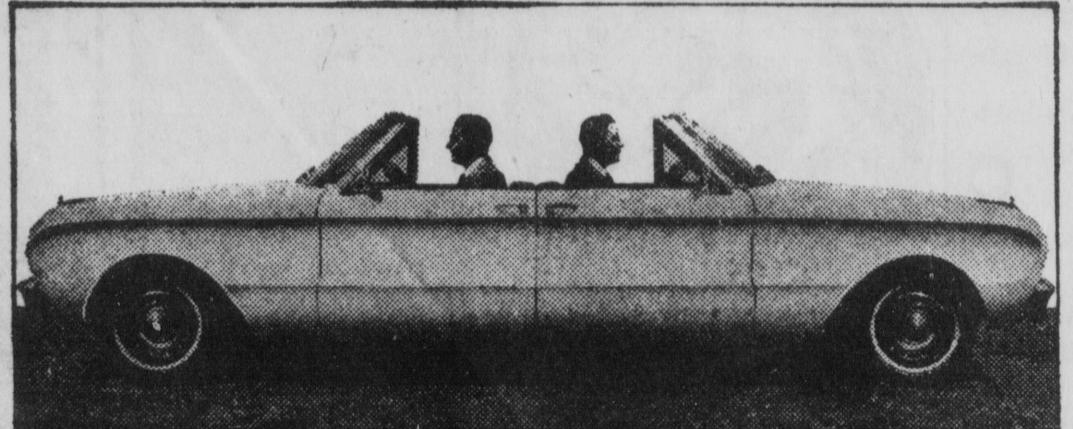
Waltz-length nylon tricot gown with filmy overlay. Ribbon and lace applique trim. Lovely pastels, S-M-L.



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Can CIA Find Happiness on the College Campus?

By HUGH ST. CLAIR
NEA Special Writer

NEW YORK — (NEA) — In spite of the outbreak of protest caused by the government's influence on educational institutions, there are signs that the Central Intelligence Agency hasn't dropped out of college yet.

When the National Student Association admitted that it had received funds from the CIA, the repercussions of the disclosure could be read around the world, including Vienna, in Die Furche, a conservative weekly. Die Furche listed educational organizations operating in Europe with CIA funds and the list included about 200 organizations and institutions.

The editorial pages of Austrian, German, and French papers were nothing less than appalled at what they termed pressure tactics employed in getting the help and resources of schools to work on intelligence information and military research. But the beat goes on.

At the University of Pennsylvania, for example, the administration had to cancel a government research project entitled "Spice Rack." Student and faculty pressure centered on the immoral aspects of germ warfare research. On the surface, at least, the American government's position at Nuremberg differs from its position at Pennsylvania.

Last October, Columbia University confirmed that it has been receiving funds from the Central Intelligence Agency since 1961, amounting to \$125,000 a year.

The public's other CIA fundings have received has created a prejudiced rumor that all federally supported research at American colleges is underhanded and supersecret.

Columbia University was studying the economies of nations in East Central Europe,

such as Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland. The eventual use of the studies is, of course, the government's business. But, say students, why the secrecy for five years?

The University of Michigan is under contract with the Department of Defense for research worth \$21.5 million. Forty per cent of this research is classified information. The vague disclosure on this matter is that the university's technological developments are basic to the nation's current military effort in Vietnam.

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SCOUT NEWS

As the Lake of the Ozarks Council is moving into the last month of their Fall Round-Up, officials of the Lake of the Ozarks Council, Boy Scouts of America, predict that the 11 county council will reach a new membership high by the end of 1967. Fred T. Wilkinson, chairman of the round-up program said, "The final work of our volunteer leaders is going to pay off during this year's fall round-up and expect to add to our membership enough boys for a total of 4,000 boy members."

Many scout units are being organized in the council including many special interest explorer posts, sponsored by the following community organizations: Sedalia Police Department, Bothwell Hospital and Sedalia Medical Association; Medical specialty, Cheesbrough-Pond's Inc.; Industrial management and operations, Jefferson City Police Department.

Easter Island's only regular contact with the outside world is a supply and mail ship sent once a year by the Chilean Navy, which administers this remote outpost.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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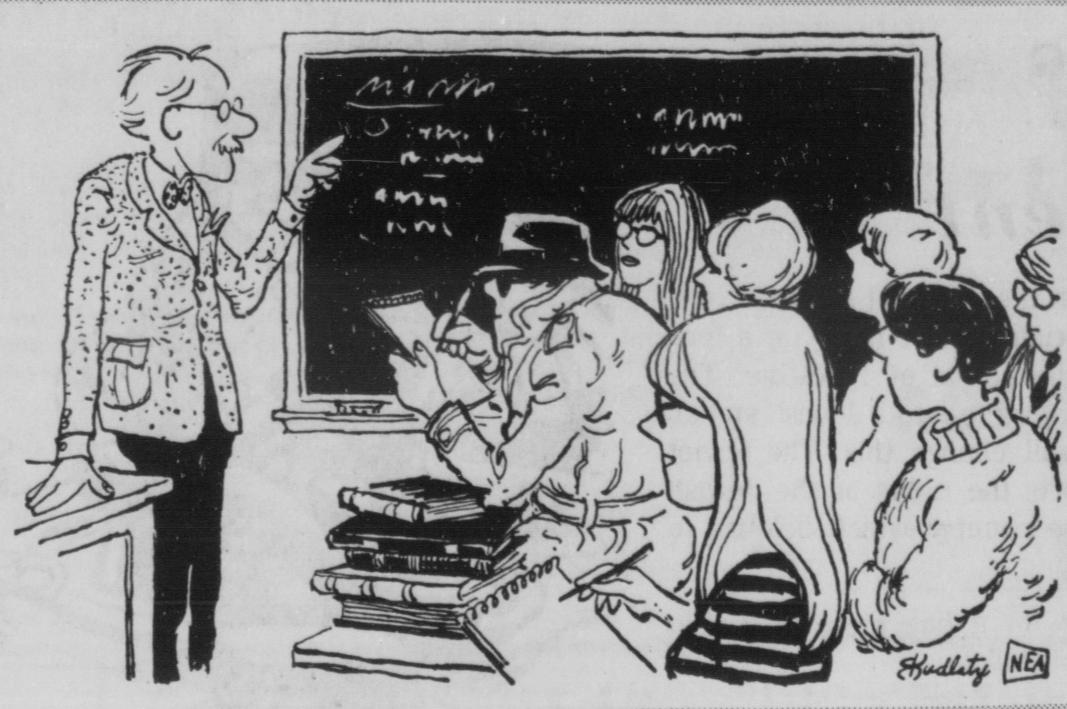
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News Briefs

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Teachers in the Pinellas County schools are being taught to nose out glue sniffers and users of psychedelic drugs.

School Supt. Thomas B. Southard said the narcotics orientation program would begin at the fifth grade and run through teachers of high school pupils.

Southard said the program would "help teachers recognize the symptoms and behavioral characteristics" of students under the influence of glue and drugs.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Midwestern University's third annual "bleed-in" gathered 282 pints of blood for the armed forces in a three-day collection

period ending Wednesday. Midwestern has an enrollment of 3,700 students.

WEST FAROC, N.D. (AP) — Municipal Judge Donald Crothers refused to let Lonnie Rodacker, 17, pay \$50 in traffic fines. Instead, he put the youth to work weekends scrubbing the police station floor at \$1 per hour for 50 hours.

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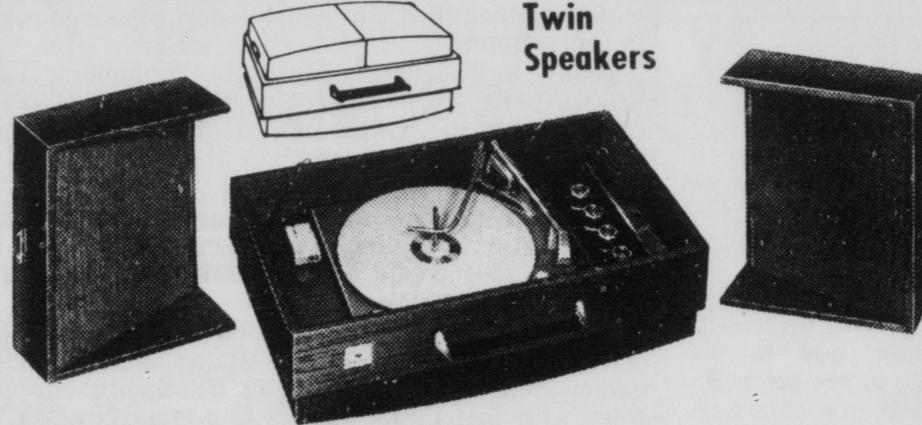
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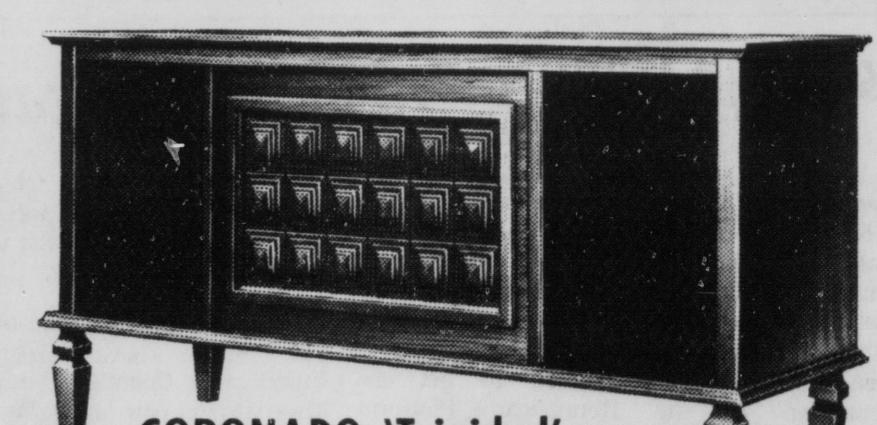


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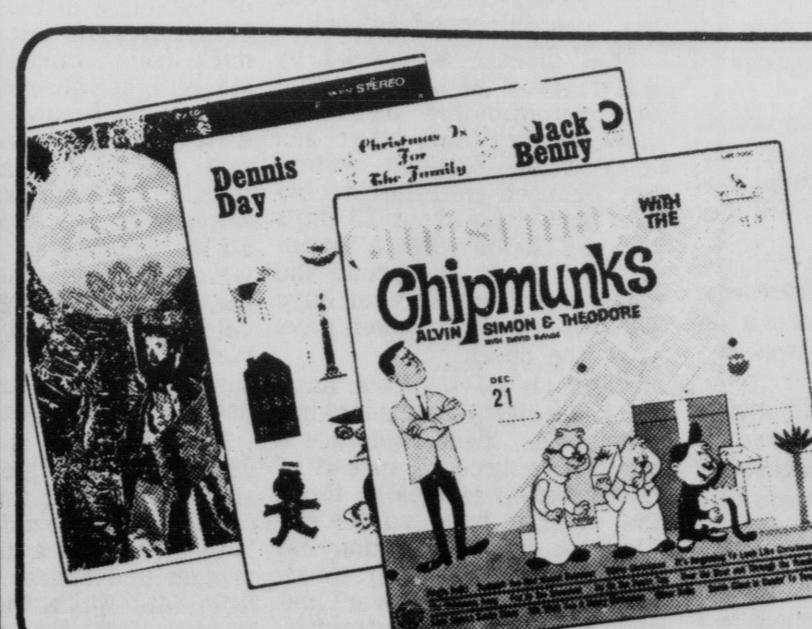
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EDITORIALS**Crossroads Comment**

Tensions in the Middle East are reoccurring now that the Russians have rearmed Arab countries, especially Egypt whose armed forces took a terrific beating during the recent conflict.

Provocations are piling up again as a result of the Soviet's frantic effort to resupply the Arabs with war equipment of every kind and shape to help the Egyptians save face.

Russian loud talk insists that Israel was an aggressor and so must now give up everything gained by victory over the "victimized" Arabs.

This is another inexplicable contradiction of Russian policy with which the world is becoming more and more familiar as time goes on.

Just to put illumination on the Red jumping jack let's read a statement made in debate in May 1947 by Andrei Gromyko, then Russian delegate to the United Nations:

"After 2,000 years of discrimination and persecution the Jewish people deserve a national home. The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics knows about the tragedy and suffering of the Jewish people in World War II. Historical justice and human dignity require that the refugees

get a place in the land of their ancestors. British imperialism kept them for a long time from the coasts of Palestine. The division of Palestine into a Jewish and an Arab state will change this. The Soviet Union supports the rights of the Jewish people to the country which belongs to them."

How's that for a fine piece of typical Russian double talk?

Pop Just Can't Win

Most marriage counselors agree that arguments are often good for clearing the air. But there can be too much of a good thing.

A study at the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research has discovered that the woman who fights with her husband may develop rheumatoid arthritis because of "resentment and depression." The husband who fights with his wife is more apt to develop peptic ulcer because of "unmet needs for emotional support."

Father always pays, however. In families with "significantly less marital hostility," the rheumatoid arthritis was found in the husband.

Washington Merry-Go-Round**Vance Leads to Succeed McNamara**

By DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The man President Johnson has at the top of his list to succeed Bob McNamara in the Defense Department is Cyrus Vance, the troubleshooter just returned from Cyprus.

Johnson has known Vance more than ten years, ever since Vance handled a special Senate investigation of missile failures for Johnson, who was then chairman of the Senate Preparedness Committee, boring in on Eisenhower's missile lag.

Vance is highly qualified to be Secretary of Defense, but has one physical handicap — a slipped disk in his back, which causes such excruciating pain that sometimes he can hardly sit through Cabinet meetings.

Last summer Vance finally resigned and went abroad for a long-postponed vacation. He was in Italy only one week when he had to return because of a death in the family.

Then came the Detroit race riots, and the President rushed him there as a troubleshooter. Then came the danger of war over Cyprus. Vance still has not got his vacation.

Others on the Johnson list for Secretary of Defense are:

Gov. John Connally, of Texas, administrative assistant to LBJ when he was in the Senate.

Connally was Johnson's campaign manager for the presidential nomination against John F. Kennedy in 1960, and incurred the Kennedy clan's wrath when he dictated a statement to Mrs. India Edwards and ex-Secretary of the Interior Oscar

Chapman that Kennedy was suffering from Addison's disease. India's husband was promptly fired from the USIA, but the Kennedys forgave Connally when LBJ urged that he be appointed Secretary of the Navy.

If Johnson runs again in 1968 he would prefer to have the popular Connally run for reelection as Governor of Texas to help to keep Texas in the Democratic column.

Clark Clifford one of the most astute lawyers in Washington. He has a long list of top clients ranging from DuPont to Phillips Petroleum and the Pennsylvania railroad. Johnson has been leaning heavily on Clifford for advice in the Vietnam war, was grooming him to be Secretary of State, but could appoint him as Secretary of Defense first.

As head of the Committee for Central Intelligence, Clifford attends top strategy meetings, listens to others argue, then tells LBJ: "If you really are serious about discussing this, Mr. President, I'd like to be consulted."

This usually ends the argument.

Robert Anderson, a Republican, an old Texas friend of LBJ. He was manager of the 300,000-acre Waggoner Ranch near Wichita Falls, later became Secretary of the Navy and Secretary of the Treasury under Eisenhower.

Before he took a job in the Eisenhower Cabinet, according to Robert Sherrell in his book "The Accidental President," Anderson had a million dollars deposited to his account by Sid Richardson, the big Texas oil man, in order to insure security after he retired.

Age Not a Handicap

By GRETCHEN DOSS

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senator Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) sat at his Senate Minority Leader's desk in the Capitol receiving visitors and telephone calls at 4 p.m. on November 30th as snow blanketed the city of Washington, closing schools and sending many government workers home early. Apparently Dirksen is accustomed to harsher weather in Illinois than that which we have in Washington.

When asked if he expected to get the Chairmanship of the Republican Platform Committee, the Senator replied, "Yes, I am hoping to get it." By virtue of the Platform Committee Chairmanship he would also be Chairman of the Illinois State Delegation.

The Senator at 71 looks younger in person than he does on television. His gray hair was tossed, but not as tossed as we are accustomed to seeing it. He spoke very softly, but even more softly the crystal prisms of an overhead chandelier tinkled like tiny bells.

Senator Dirksen was the picture of vitality. He said, "I am getting somewhat older, but I feel healthy." He looked physically well, and mentally he did not miss a beat as he alternated between answering the telephone and coordinating meetings with two different groups at one time. In Senator Dirksen's case it would not seem that age is a handicap.

We Won't Buckle Down

Safety, like morality, is difficult to legislate. Or so a nationwide survey by the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee would seem to indicate.

Nearly two-thirds—65 per cent—of the more than one million cars checked were equipped with seat belts. Yet barely more than half the drivers questioned said they always use them on long trips, and only 38 per cent said they always use them in local travel.

This represented a drop of 5 per cent in the "always use on long trips" category reported in a similar survey in 1966.

The committee notes that in 1963, before seat belts became required equipment on new cars, only 9 per cent of the cars surveyed were so equipped. But nearly three out of four drivers questioned said they always used them on long trips.

Another startling finding was that the percentage of persons stating that they "never wear" seat belts nearly doubled in 1967—up to 17 per cent from 10 per cent in 1966.

Evidently, more and more people are finding seat belts more and more uncomfortable to sit on, but fewer and fewer are adopting the simple and sensible solution—to buckle them.

Guest Editorial

CHARLOTTE (N.C.) Observer: All Kids at Heart.—In the six and a half decades since 1902, the vast and still growing food industry has undergone one change after another.

Diets are different. The independent wholesaler and retailer have largely given way to the supermarket. Countless thousands of new products, dressed up in new packaging, have made their way to the shelves, some of them to stay, some to disappear.

It was in that year that the National Biscuit Company introduced its little box of "Animal Crackers"—little cookies cut in the shape of 13 animals, herded together in a little red circus wagon.

The recipe is still the same. The box was changed once—in 1911. Nabisco today markets more than 300 products but only 24 outsell the little Barnum boxes.

Why? Nabisco doesn't know.

Perhaps something of the child is always within us so that we keep buying "Animal Crackers" for a generation of youngsters who will never see a circus wagon roll down Main Street.

Whatever the reason, it's sort of comforting to know that in an age of such rapid and total change, a few things remain constant.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

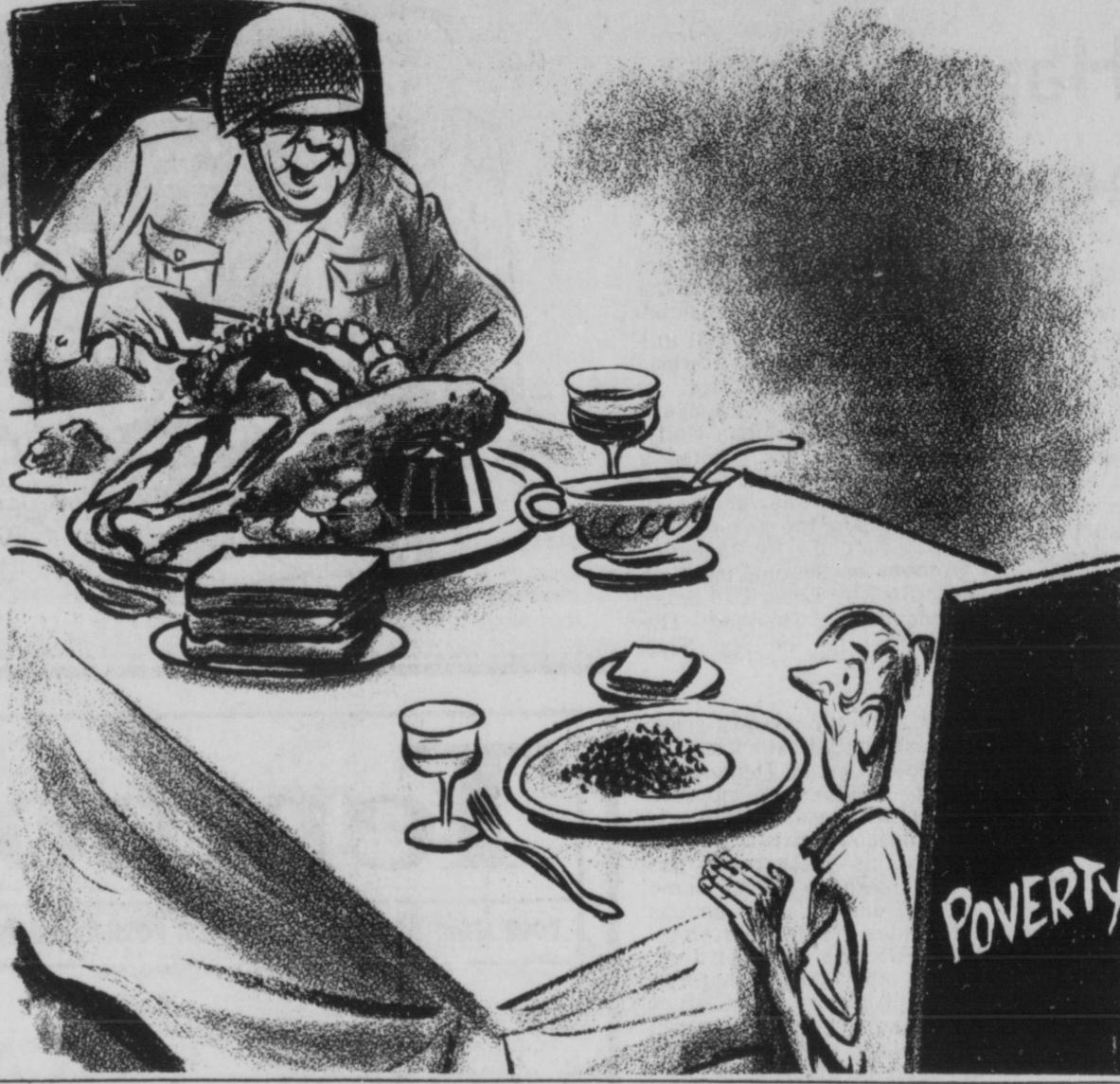
Q — I don't have a maid anymore but you're still sending me the Social Security tax form I used to fill out for her. How can I get this stopped?

A — If you do not expect to be paying any taxable wages to household help in the future write "final return" on the bottom of the Form 942 you received in the mail and send it back. Your name will then be removed from the mailing list.

Q — I've been renting a house to my parents at less than I usually would get. Can I deduct as a loss on my tax return the difference between what they pay me and what I would otherwise receive?

A — No. The difference is really a contribution to your parents' support and is not deductible. In addition, depreciation and other expenses of property rented to a relative or friend at less than fair rental value may only be deducted to the extent of the rent received.

The contribution you are making to your parents in the form of reduced rental can be counted as a contribution to their support. If you provide over half their support for the year, and other tests are met, you may claim them as dependents for tax purposes.

"Congress Sure Sets a Nice Table!"

RAY CROMLEY

Red-Resisting Asians Rely On U.S. Nuclear 'Big Stick'

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

A Japanese research man writes that the threat of Communist China's nuclear military power to Japan and other Asian countries is a present fact and not a future possibility.

He says China's nuclear weapons are already exerting a political influence on the countries of Asia. No matter how small the number of nuclear bombs Communist China is able to put into military use, the fact that Peking has nuclear bombs at all puts other Asian countries in the same position as was Japan at the end of World War II, when the United States had only two rather small atom bombs. Communist China, with its Badger bomber, or perhaps an intermediate range missile, could launch its bombs today if it decided to do so.

Peking's only problem, this Japanese says, is the reprisal that would be forthcoming from America and perhaps the Soviet Union.

These sentiments echo those voiced by this reporter's other contacts in Thailand, Japan, Laos and Singapore. These men believe it is only the ability and the determination of the United States to hit Red China with overwhelming nuclear force if necessary that keeps their lands from being politically blackmailed or taken over by Red China.

On the other side of the world these men see Western Europe protected against Russian threats of nuclear bombing by the certainty the United States has the ability and will to retaliate against the Soviet Union in the event of an attack.

Note that in each case the Asians known to this reporter stress U.S. "will" as well as U.S. ability.

This certainty is relatively new. It has been clear for a considerable number of years, of course, that the United States has had the ability to saturate any country in the world with nuclear attacks. For a long time, however, many Allied peoples were convinced that when the chips were down, and the United States faced with a nuclear showdown, Washington would renege on its commitments rather than take the chance of atomic war.

It was during those years that many Asians made accommodations with the Communists and moved into a neutrality which enabled the Communist undergrounds to make progress in their countries.

Today in Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Laos, Japan, South Korea, Formosa, India and even in Burma, men are able to stand up against persistent Communist threats, some veiled and some open, because they know the United States will come to their aid firmly and with speed.

Men in a half-dozen Asian countries have made it clear to this reporter in no uncertain terms that were it not for this certainty, they would have to make the best deal they could with the Communists.

They have made it equally clear that it is the persistent determination of the United States in South Vietnam that makes them certain Washington will back them up in a showdown with Red China and its Communists allies.

THE DOCTOR SAYS**Food, Hands and Water Spread Viral Hepatitis**

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

(First of Two Related Articles.)

Viral hepatitis is now very little risk of it spreading from one member of a schoolroom or an office to others. Although the number of cases of measles was greater in 1965, measles vaccine has knocked it right out of first place. But, even in 1965, it was estimated that 30 undetected cases of viral hepatitis occurred for every one that was diagnosed as such.

This disease is spread by water, food and hands that are contaminated by feces. Raw oysters and other sea foods from polluted waters have caused it. The incubation period is about 25 days and the period when a victim is most likely to spread the disease is from several days before until six or seven days after the onset.

The disease starts with easy fatigability, headache, depression, nausea and a feeling of heaviness in the abdomen. Sometimes the urine becomes dark (bile stained) and the stools light (absence of bile). There may be fever for a few days at the onset and the liver may become enlarged and tender. Children usually have fewer of these symptoms than adults. One reason the disease is so hard to diagnose is that the characteristic jaundice develops slowly and in many victims is completely absent. Liver function tests are necessary for a positive diagnosis.

Hospitalization is rarely required. Since there is no specific drug for this disease, recovery depends on prolonged rest and a diet high in protein and sugar, with very little fat. Since the appetite is poor, frequent small feedings should be given. Strenuous exercise and alcohol should be avoided for several months after recovery.

The World Today**Holidays Mark Budget Climax**

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the holiday season for most Americans, but for the Pentagon's civilian and military leaders it marks the patience-straining climax to the 10-month process of shaping the enormous defense budget.

The pressure is always on to economize, but this year the pressures are heavier possibly than ever before because of the escalating costs of the Vietnam war.

The word is out to cut away everything that can be pruned. The chief casualties will be programs and projects that can't be justified on grounds they are furthering the war effort.

Even so, the defense budget may end up in the neighborhood of \$75 billion.

Dollars of the budget pruning are kept secret but some have slipped out. There is a move to cut back training of Army National Guardsmen and Reservists. A freeze on military construction may continue indefinitely. And there is talk of strengthens in procurement of some equipment.

The budget process begins in March when the Joint Chiefs of Staff approve their Joint Strategic Objectives Plan (JSOP).

This is basic strategy projecting five years ahead and forms a planning guide for developing military forces to meet the anticipated problems of that period.

While drafting the JSOP, the chiefs debate their differences and compromise their views, which are then sent to the secretary of defense.

Then civilian systems analysts prepare "discussion papers" covering such major programs as the size of missile and bomber forces, antisubmarine warfare and the scope of conventional armaments.

The service secretaries and the chiefs then receive a preliminary draft of these papers, reflecting the defense secretary's tentative decisions.

Once again, the military chiefs are given an opportunity to comment and the civilian heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force get in their views.

Using computers, the systems analysts digest these comments and lay the differences before the defense secretary and his top deputy. Other views are cranked in from the Pentagon's research chief on such matters as proposed new weapons.

This takes until about August, and for the next two months the defense secretary makes basic decisions on programs looking ahead five years.

On Oct. 1, the armed services and the various defense agencies send in their estimates for the following year's budget to support the strategic objectives plan of the joint chiefs. All during the fall, the defense secretary renders decisions on both the year-ahead budget and the more generalized five-year plan.

Between Thanksgiving and mid-December, the defense secretary and the joint chiefs go to see the President together to hash out remaining differences.

It is here that generals and admirals who head the services have an opportunity to express their reservations and arguments directly to the President in the presence of the defense secretary. Such a meeting was held at the White House on Dec. 4.

Details of the budget normally are locked in by Christmas. But some of the most controversial are not resolved until just before the budget is printed on the eve of its early January presentation to Congress.

Looking Backward**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

E. D. Wittman was re-elected president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America, Liberty Lodge No. 506, at a meeting at Labor Hall. Others chosen are: Vice-President, G. L. Smith; Financial Secretary, R. W. Rapp; Recording Secretary, L. M. Shilb; Treasurer, H. Burford; local chairman, W. H. Bond; Vice-Chairman, J. Tettters, P. Nightingale; trustee, R. R. Barrick.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Mary English, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John English, Fourth street and Harrison avenue, who has been employed in the public library in Kansas City, has returned to Sedalia and is now employed in the Sedalia Public Library.

NINETY YEARS AGO

One of the Mr. Newtons hitched his horse near the city market house to a trestle fastened to the sidewalk. The animal took fright and tearing the trestle loose broke through the alley along Pearl river at break neck pace carrying the trestle with him and emerging on Ohio street where he was caught by a man on horseback.

BERRY'S WORLD

New Program

Youths Are counseled By Prison Convicts

By DON REEDER
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Kan. (AP) — "I've stopped stealing," the grinning 14-year-old boy declared.

"You say all the right things," Charlie, snapped a man in the audience, "but we don't believe them. Who do you think you're talking to? You can't be us."

The boy flushed, shuffled his feet and admitted he hadn't really stopped stealing. He just hadn't been caught lately.

Charlie's critic and the dozen other men in the audience are tough to fool when it comes to crime. They're all long-term convicts in the Kansas State Penitentiary.

It's part of a new program, carried on behind prison walls, in which prisoners work with boys who either already are in trouble with the law or coming close to it.

The convicts' aim: Keep the boys from returning to the penitentiary as inmates.

Each Wednesday night several dozen boys and a few adults—the latter judges, prosecutors, probation officers or interested citizens—enter the prison for a three-hour session.

Most of the youngsters come on orders of a court or their probation officer. A few are released from jail for the meetings, and several bring friends who are simply curious.

The boys are searched when they enter the penitentiary, to make sure none is smuggling contraband to inmates. They pick up paper tags bearing their first names and seat themselves before a lecture platform.

Adult visitors wait in another room, so everyone can speak freely.

The program is run by a committee of eight inmates serving a combined total of 279 years. They receive no credit toward parole for their work.

"We're not the warden's pets," asserted one burly convict. "We just want to keep these kids from making the same mistakes we made."

Other volunteer convicts are brought in to tell the boys how they wound up in prison. Their offenses range from grand larceny to murder. Sometimes prison officials even produce one of the really tough inmates from solitary.

"We're not here to preach to you," said Jack, a convict who has served time in five prisons.

"We tell it to you like it is, and you do what you want."

The approach is not gentle. The prisoners insist the boys pay attention, but no set pattern is followed. Comments of the convicts are studded with four-letter words as they single out youngsters to tell their own stories.

"So you've quit school, Joe?" Think you've learned all there is? Your trouble, Joe, is that you're just half-smart. Just smart enough to wind up behind bars."

"Nice going, Jerry. You've got all the makings of a criminal. You think everybody is stupid but you. There are a lot of guys in here smarter than you, but they're here anyway."

"Sure, you're going to quit stealing. We all say that when

we're caught. I've quit a dozen times, and I've spent 15 of the last 17 years behind bars."

"How old are you, Pete? Sixteen? Swell. You'll make some con in here a nice girlfriend."

"Johnny, I look at you and I see myself 20 years ago. You say you steal, because it's a challenge. I'll tell you a bigger challenge: Make something of your life."

Warden Sherman H. Crouse, a veteran of 30 years in prison work, began the juvenile program last March. He says it's too early to see how the idea is working, but he's willing to give it a try.

"Somebody has to turn off the valve on the pipeline that's feeding criminals into prisons," the warden explained.

"We don't make criminals here in the penitentiary. They commit their crimes outside. If we can just reach them young enough, maybe we can help them."

W. J. Smith, probation officer for Johnson County, is enthusiastic about the program.

"Out of 55 probationers of mine who have gone through here," he said, "only one has committed another crime since the program began. You can't argue with that."

A grazed convict watched the boys eating in the prison dining hall before they filed out into the dark and rain.

"I think we're reaching some of them," he said. "You can see 'em change at the meetings."

And, almost to himself, he muttered:

"Even if we save only one of them ... just one."

The Northern Hemisphere welcomes winter on Dec. 21 at the moment of the winter solstice, when the sun has reached the end of its southward movement across the sky and the nights are longest and darkest.

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CLUB NEWS

Smithton Methodist Church Woman's Society met in their church fellowship hall Dec. 7 for their regular meeting and Christmas program.

Mrs. William Ratje began the study on "The Response of the Church in a Changing Japan," and was assisted by Mrs. Shelby Kahrs. Mrs. Frank Page held a question and answer session and Mrs. Robert McCandless showed a replica of the Japanese National flag, the crest of the Imperial Ruler, and read the Japanese Constitution.

Gifts were on display for the Delta C. Lamb House, Kansas City.

Miss Laura Kruse told of the contrast of Japanese to North American people, and Mrs. Audrey Neumeyer, clad in Japanese attire, demonstrated the Japanese art of flower arranging.

The Rev. George W. Meyers dismissed the morning session with prayer for the noon meal.

The Esther Circle, with chairmen Mrs. William Lamm and Mrs. Millard Wagenknecht, were hostesses for the day. Holiday decorations gave the meeting an air of festivity and tote bags and napkins were decorated in ornamental motif.

Mrs. William Green sang a solo, Mrs. George Meyers and her daughter Martha, sang a duet, and Mrs. Shelby Kahrs played a piano solo.

Miss Jenny Lu Meyers made the place cards.

Mrs. William Sawford, program leader for the afternoon, presented a program entitled, "This is Christmas," assisted by Mrs. Wagenknecht at the piano. Christmas carols were sung and members bringing symbols to put on the tree were Mrs. Hazel Demand, Mrs. Glenna Griffin, Mrs. Sheldon Smith, Mrs. Golder Luetjen, Mrs. Shelby Kahrs, Mrs. Leonard Semkin, and Mrs. George Meyers.

Mrs. William Green sang a solo, Mrs. George Meyers and her daughter Martha, sang a duet, and Mrs. Shelby Kahrs played a piano solo.

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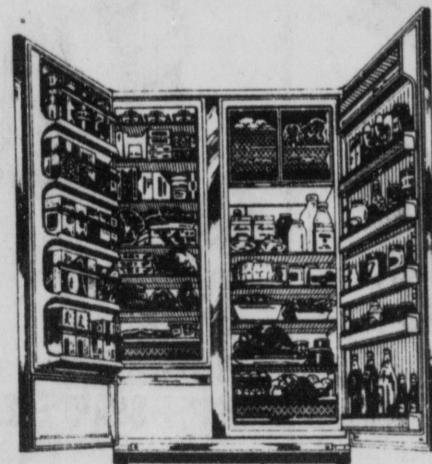
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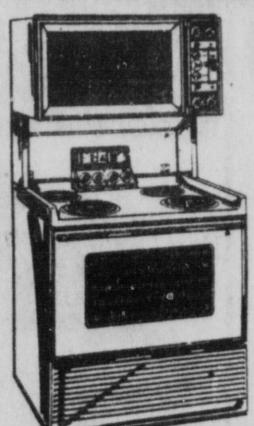


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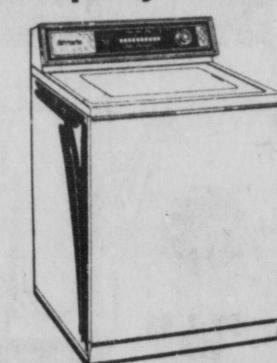
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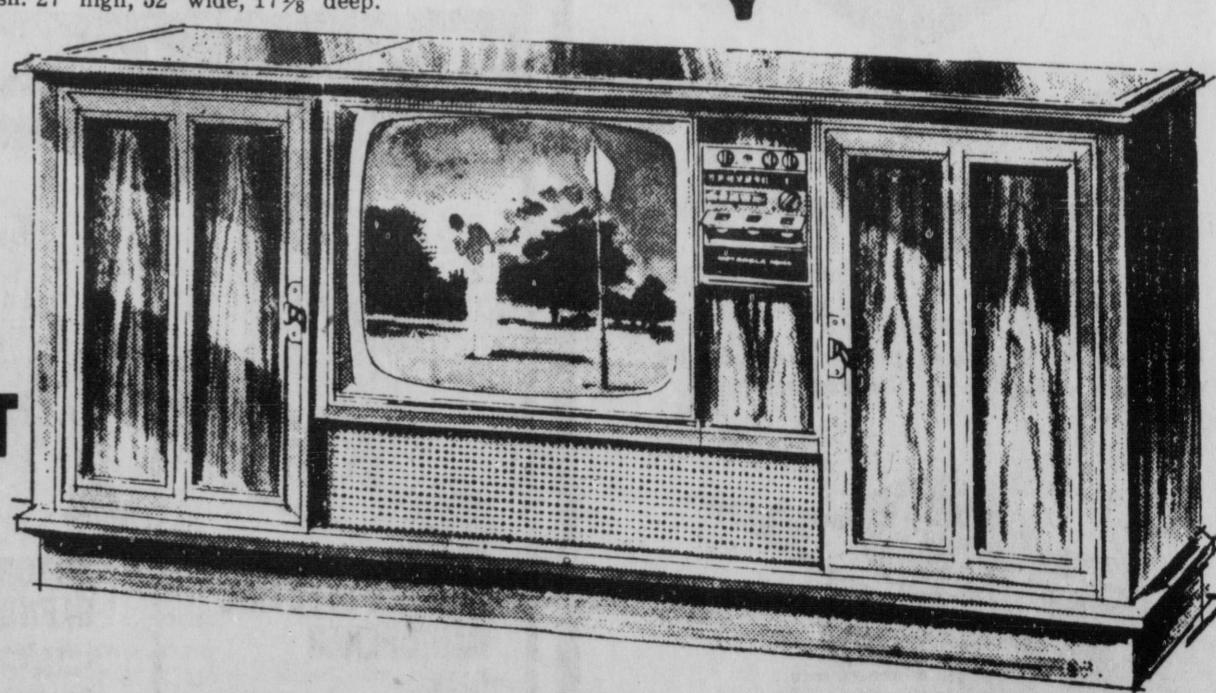
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